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# POSTPONE PEN FIRE PROBE COLORED WOMAN IS CHOICE OF DEATH?

#### Indicates Grand Jury Investigation May Be Delayed

COLUMBUS, O., March 23. -Grand jury investigation in which 322 prisoners were day a year ago, will be postponed until Wednesday at least, Donald J. Hoskins, Franklin County prosecutor, indicated today.

Previous reports had been that the investigation would be taken up by the grand jury this morning.

Reticent to discuss the matter, Hoskins would give no reason for a delay of the probe, giving rise to rumors that the jury investigation might eventually be postponed indefinitely.

Hoskins was understood to be of the belief that the probe would have to be carried over into the September grand jury and consequently did not wish to have the case started at this time.

Joseph D. Clear, of the state fire marshal's office, assigned to investigate the cause of the fire, is one of the principal witnesses.

The inquiry, which he conducted over a period of several months, has convinced Clear that the fire was of incendiary origin, having been started by several prisoners who expected to be able to escape during the blaze inside the prison, it was understood.

Whether Clear and other investigators have enough evidence against convicts they suspect for against them is a matter for spec-

Warden Preston E. Thomas of the penitentiary is to be another principal witness before the jury and it is also indicated that several prison guards may be called. Questioning of witnesses and consideration of their testimony will require three or four days, Prosecutor Hoskins said.

#### YOUTH KILLED BY HOLDUP MEN COMMUNISTS WILL

#### Girl Companion Is Held

CLEVELAND, O., March 23 .-Joseph Tretera, 21, of Cleveland, who was shot in an attempted holdup at an east side "Lover's Prepare To Fight Lane," died today in Bedford Com-

wounds in the stomach. Two robbers fired on the youth command to put up his hands, for the release of Paul F. Kassay, improved outlook for that barometcounty detectives were informed 37, charged with criminal syndical- er of American commerce, by Miss Emma Kapalin, 16, who ism in connection with an alleged was sitting with Tretera in the plot to destroy the new navy dir-

munity Hospital from two bullet

had been out riding with Edward announced today by Miss Jennie to indicate that the February unem-Kanuck, 19, and Ralph Ruciniski, Cooper, district organizer for the ployment total would be consider-20, and stopped at the "Lover's International Labor Defense here, ably lower than of January, Lane." The holdup attempt took Miss Cooper was to leave today place after the two youths had left for Akron prepared to furnish a the car for a walk, leaving Tretera property bond for \$40,000, double of Indiana, had a tremendous psyand herself alone in the machine, the amount of Kassay's bond of she said, according to detectives. \$20,000, as required by law.

The girl and the two youths were held at county jail today, well-organized plan to discredit pending an investigation of the the Communistic party," Miss shooting.

#### THINK TWENTY USED IN CHICAGO MURDER

CHICAGO, March 23.-Investigation of the gang murder of Johnny who represented Kassay as a pri-Genaro, Calument City district vate attorney, has been employed manager for "Scarface Al" Capone, by the International Labor Detook part in the elaborate killing, fense, she said today. disclosed today that twenty men

Kassay, who was arrested Fripolice say. day by Summit County officials at Besides the four men in a small the request of federal authorities, roadster who riddled Genaro with was to be given a habeas corpus steel ball bearings fired from shot- hearing before the district court guns, sixteen others were nearby of appeals today. The habeas to see that he did not escape, corpus action was started by Mrs. uestioning of witnesses showed. Land when Municipal Judge Frank Introduction of steel balls as Harvey set the \$20,000 bond for death missiles has been resorted Kassay after she had objected

to to thwart the science of ballis- that the bond was too high. tics, police asserted. Four automobiles were used by DODGE SENTENCED the murder squad to make a death zone out of the two-block area Nine men were taken into custody following the shooting Saturday

#### RAFAEL SABITINI DIVORCED BY WIFE

LONDON, March 23. - Rafael Sabantini, internationally famous months in the Toledo workhouse for the robbery, corroborated Lach- sea, Grimmer was plunged from start will probably be made about novelist, was divorced here today and fined \$200 on an assault meyer's accusations, officers said a railing on the submarine after the middle of April. From here of the Virginia Capes caused the State Superintendent of Banks by his wife, the former Ruth Goad, charge in the same case. The Both Foote and Roberts have he lost his footing. Seaplanes and the submarine will head for Hali- U. S. Weather Bureau today to Ira Fulton announced today.

an Englishwoman. The suit was undefended.

DETROIT, March 23.—A nine-year-old girl was burned to death, three other persons were seriously injured and forty people, including twenty-five children, were forced to flee to the streets in night clothing today when a two-alarm fire swept an Alger Avenue apartment house. The interior of the building was | der, 25, his brother, Michael, 26,

burned to death Easter Mon- burned to death. Charles Schnei- to a cement court below

of the Ohio penitentiary fire wrecked completely by the flames. and their sister, Nellie, 19, sustained serious injuries when they Harriet Hallach, aged 9, was leaped from a second story window OPTIMISM REIGNS:

**GOVERNMENT VIEWS** 

FUTURE WITH SMILE

Auto Industry Is

Barometer

#### **CONSCIENCE WINS**



Conscience and physical weariness brought George Pierce, 32, cited by administration leaders for ernment buying)" the board said member of a wealthy Washington, their optimism. First, they were "are emergency measures and D. C. family, to confess in Los An- buoyed because the stock market geles to a murder in Washington, has shown stability in the last which has been a riddle for five few weeks, with the bulls scoring years, according to police. Pierce, advances and withholding bear haggard and shaking, recently rushes; second, they gained some stumbled into the arms of police enthusiasm from reports of a betofficers in Los Angeles, mumbling ter business tone in Europe; third,

Case Of Criminal

Syndicalism

vinced that he is the innocent vic-

Taking up the fight in defense

of Kassay, the organization will

start group meetings and demon-

strations in Cleveland and Akron

and other large cities "against the

party through Kassay's arrest,'

up of a Delphos bank recently.

effort to discredit the Communistic

Mrs. Yetta Land of Cleveland,

tim of a frame-up."

Miss Cooper declared.

"I killed a helpless old woman in they cited a better psychological Tracing revealed outlook in this country. that Mrs. Emma Kirk, 70, an um- Some administration spokesmen brella mender, had been killed in regarded the automobile trade as a future barometer. They pointed out that the industry is preparing for a big sale drive in April, with its leaders hoping for gains in bus-FURNISH BOND FOR years due to stock-market losses private operators. ALLEGED PLOTTER

in 1929. Another predicted highwho buy a new car every year. recovery. This would be true of the when he refused to obey their CLEVELAND, March 23.—Bond market reports have indicated an seventy-nine cents, as against

The report of Secretary of Commerce Lamont that 13,000 firms reigible, the Akron, will be furnished ported increased employment in The girl told detectives that they by Cleveland Communists, it was February over January was taken

Nation wide snow and rain, as pointed out by Senator Watson (R) chological effect on business interests in the drought areas. For one thing, the precipitation as to the world pattern. "Kassay's arrest is a part of a sured a wide agricultural belt of sufficient moisture for the growing of garden produce, forests and grains

The expected treasury deficit of \$700,000,000 for the current fiscal year and the \$75,000,000 drop be low estimates in income tax pay ments failed to shake the confid ence of administration leaders Neither deficit nor loss in taxes surprised anyone. The administration already has decided not to tamper with income taxes until after the next election.

#### DAYTON POLICEMAN IS HOLDUP SUSPECT

DAYTON, O., March 23.-Implicated by the alleged confession of one of the suspected bandits, James R. Foote, Dayton patrolman and Edward J. Roberts, former officer, were to be questioned further today in connection with an \$8,000 FOR THREE YEARS payroll robbery here last August 9.

connection with an attempted hold- ities said.

Elwood Shipley, already sen- entered New York harbor. Dodge was also sentenced to six tenced to Mansfield Reformatory! During a high wind and choppy ure across the Atlantic, but the workhouse term may be nolled, denied any connection with the patrol boats searched the water fax. The couple was married in 1905, however, after the prison term is holdup. Authorities said the pair for his body but it was not recov-Mrs. Sabantini charged infidelity. served, Judge E. E. Everett, who would probably be given a hear-ered and was self the would probably be given as the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably be given by the cause of the would probably by the cause of the would probably by the cause of the would p handed down the sentence, said. | ing today.

#### Think Price Remedy Rests With Reduced Acreage

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Announcement by the federal farm board that government funds are Chicago wheat pit to stabilize preted here today as marking the end of the great governmental experiment in wheat-buying prices.

Already gorged with wheat which it is unable to digest or dispose of, except at enormous monetary loss, the board, under its new chairman, James C. Stone, has decided upon a radical about-face in the policy it pursued under the direction of Alexander H. Legge.

Boiled down to essentials, the Employment Gains; board's announcement carried to the growers the blunt warning that they can no longer look to the government to take the surplus off the market in order to peg prices. WASHINGTON, March 23. - In The remedy, the board states, lies the face of progressive demands with the producers themselves in for a special session of congress reducing their acreage so that 1931 to aid the jobless, administration will not produce a further unmanleaders on Capitol Hill were con. ageable surplus.

The effect of this warning and vinced today that the nation has the new policy remains to be seen. Ill., who has been appointed a passed the peak of unemployment. But on all sides today it was ac- member of the Federal Farm Board Reports of improved business cepted that the board's action by President Hoover, Mr. Thompprospects, with frequent fall of would serve to accelerate a de- son has resigned as president of mand in the new seventy-second the American Farm Bureau Federrain and snow over a wide area, congress for trial of the debenture ation to accept his new post. His inspired Republican leaders to be or equalization fee schemes of resignation lieve that better times are on the dealing with the wheat situation. May 1 way. They believed that govern. It is a prospect and a situation that bodes little peace for the Hooment reports for February will ver administration, which came inshow a distinct gain in employ- to power two years ago on the ment over the peak of 6,050,000 unpromise of solving the farm riddle employed in January, with brighter that has plagued every administrance the war.

"Stabilization operations (go entail a heavy cost. The grain stabilization corporation has acquired and is acquiring very large stocks of wheat. It cannot indefinitely buy more than it sells, or indefinitely hold what it has bought. It cannot follow a regular the market, paying heavy storage charges and selling below cost. Farmers know this, and would not ask that it be done. It would not be, in the long run, to the farmers'

driven the old car for two or three certain degree secret from the able fractured skull, condition cri

er-priced replacements by those ever, in Washington and in the strong, 22, lacerations of the face Trial of Hyman "Pittsburgh Hy- 014,000,000, or an increase of \$20,trade is that the board now holds and hands. A revival of activity in the auto some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, industry, it was argued, will spur which it has bought at prices after receiving medical aid at the slaying of former Councilman for the entire year there has been a score of other industries toward ranging all the way from seventy- Presbyterian Hospital. The other William E. Potter began in crim- a gain in expenditures of \$226,000, steel industry in particular and present Chicago price is around Allegheny General Hospital. sixty at Liverpool.

ready glutted market the financial an auto driven by Max Maulilling that the suspected slayer was loss would be tremendous.

The board's announcement, howin the 1930 crop until July 1, of other car. this year, when the new 1931 crop starts to come into the market. Thereafter, the farmers are going theater as a male impersonator. to have to cut their cloth according

#### COP TO PRIEST

CHICAGO, March 23. - The Rev. Daniel R. Daly, until two days ago patrolman "Deacon Dan" Daly, is a full-fledged priest of the Roman Catholic Church today.

Six hundred former fellow policemen and hundreds of friends and relatives crowded Visitation Church, Sunday to hear the former police officer celebrate his first mass. The Rev. Daly, a policeman

twelve years, was ordained in Rockford, III., Saturday by Bishop E. F. Holban.

# WILL NOT CONSIDER EVIDENCE ON BLAZE BEFORE WEDNESDAY GIRL DIES IN FLAMES; FARM BOARD ADOPTS NEW POLICY; WHEAT BUYING IS DROPPED OTHERS ARE INJURED

Collided On Pike

Sunday

al, Dayton, of a broken neck.

Condition said to be serious.

wife, a dislocated shoulder.

W. C. Kenney, 1905 Wyoming St.,

Dayton, who, with his wife, es-

Maurice P. Cooper, Montgomery

tion but was directed to report to

the sheriff's office Monday for

questioning. He denied being the

driver of the car but other occu-

pants of the machine were report-

The driver of the car, according

to reports, attempted to pass the

Kenney machine also traveling to-

ward Dayton. Trying to avert a

collision with another auto ap-

proaching along the pike, the driv-

to the right, sideswiping the Ken-

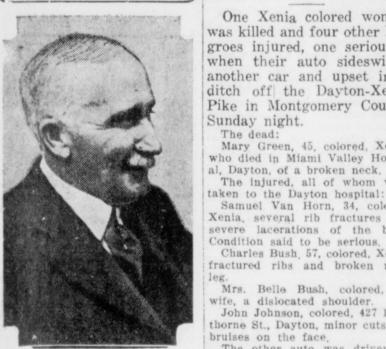
off the highway.

bruises on the face.

caped injury.

The dead:

#### JOINS FARM BOARD



County coroner, said he was under guard at hospital. Johnson was

## IN AUTO COLLISION

#### Three Others Hurt; Pittsburg Police Probe Crash

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 23. policy of buying at prices above Two motorists were being held to day while homicide detectives in vestigated the collision Sunday morning in which Mickey Sheehan, 25, burlesque actress, was killed, and four other persons were injured.

iness over last year. One motor how much wheat the board now are Justice of the Peace William heavy demand for new cars by owns. Its operations in the mar- G. Porter, 51, injured back and Defense Moves For habitual car-owners, who have ket necessarily must be kept to a lacerations; Velma Cole, 25, probtical; Alice Schreck, 25, injured The general impression, how-back and lacerations; Inez Arm-

Police declared that the accident Obviously, if the board's present by H. K. Murphy, 29. At a street introduced a motion to quash the possibly more than \$300,000,000 Wheelersburg High School student, holdings were dumped into an al- intersection, their car crashed into indictment against Martin, charg- over 1930. hauer, 38, police reports said.

Murphy was arrested on a reckever made clear that this policy less driving charge. Maulilhauer illegally will not be followed. Instead, the was charged with driving a car board will continue its operations with license plates issued to an-

The Sheehan girl had been appearing at a Pittsburgh burlesque

#### THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

CHICAGO, March 23.-Three men, one a police detective, were dead today as the result of a head-on collision between an automobile and a street car. The victims' automobile

struck a hole in the street, swerved and then struck the surface car, sheering off the front platform and causing a near panic among passengers. The dead were Anton M.

Albright, Stephen Janco and Detective John H. Mix. Elmer Goerner was critically injured.

## TRAGEDY HANGS OVER NAUTILUS AFTER SUB OFFICER IS DROWNED

At the time the Nautilus was

weeks ago in Philadelphia.



Jean Dayle, accused murderess, pictured sitting calmly at her trial at Salt Lake City, for the murder taneously with transmission of the of Sam Frank, Memphis, Tenn., jewelry auctioneer, faced choice of Czechoslovakian minster here. able to learn who was driving the being shot or hanged. She was berated in the political arena as car occupied by the colored people charged with killing Frank with a France, Italy and Czechoslovakia and ordered the injured placed unstockings and stealing his \$5,000 vigorously protested to the Ausreleased after receiving medical at-

#### \$4,300,000,000 TO to have contradicted his state-CARRY ON BUSINESS

#### Income Faced By ney car and forcing both machines Treasury

tablishing a new peace-time record for spending, the United States government probably will require n excess of \$4,300,000 during the fiscal year which ends next June. judging from figures available to-

When President Hoover submitted his budget to congress last De. cember, it was estimated that total government costs would be \$4.

There have been decreases in From Katherine Scott, 17, Beck-

County courthouse at Pittsburgh smaller refunds of tax receipts, obtain information that would lead Rosenberg, who head the defense far offset by the \$69,000,000 boost derer. The girl was taken into cusstaff, claimed that Martin was in costs pertaining to operation of tody as a material witness followabducted from the courtroom be- the federal farm board, \$30,000,000 ing statements by officers that she fore the habeas corpus papers had greater postal deficit, \$112,000,000 was with Wright the night he was been signed by the presiding judge. for adjusted service certificate slain. County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller loans charged against ordinary re- Information in the hands of po

000,000, a reduction of \$343,000,000 Miss Scott has denied any from 1930. Up to March 2 receipts knowledge of the circumstances of For the entire year the cut will be ties said that a youth named Wood substantially greater.

there will be a large deficit for the to death, year ending June 30, 1932. The budget estimates was for a surplus of \$30,600,000 for that year and for a deficit of \$180,076,000 for 1931. This year's deficit, however, is now being estimated in excess of \$750,

The tremendous reduction in income tax collections, reflecting the business depression of 1930, will La Salle Corbell Pickett, wife of affect receipts not only this year. but in the 1932 fiscal year. Taxes from the latest available report, probably will be \$185,000,000 less day. She died at a private sani than receipts for last March. This tarium at Rockville, Md. where would mean a drop of more than she had been under treatment for \$300,000,000 during the January 1. about two years following an at June 30 period of this year, as tack which caused the hardening compared with the same months of the arteries.

#### OHIO BANK CLOSED FOR LIQUIDATION

Vinton County, has been closed for liquidation by the state banking WASHINGTON, March 23 .- A department at the request of the storm raging about 300 miles east institution's board of directors, continue its storm warnings north Dwindling deposits and depre in a critical condition in Berger

#### FRANCE, ITALY ARE OPPOSING TREATY: MAY INVOLVE CZECHS

Nations Say Customs Agreement Breaks Geneva Accord

PARIS, March 23. - The first concrete step by any European power concerning the customs agreement reached between Germany and Austria was taken by France today when the cabinet of Premier Pierre Laval approved the "taking of measures to assure that all treaties and conventions are

respected. Charges have been made that the agreement is in violation of the Geneva protocols of 1922, in which Austria undertook not to weaken her independence by trade agreements with individual coun-

The cabinet's action was taken following an exposition of the pro jected agreement by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

VIENNA, March 23 .- On the

heels of protests from three na-

tions of Europe, the projected customs agreement between Germany and Austria was extended in scope today with an official invitation to Czechoslovakia to join in the pro-

The invitation was extended by the Austrian foreign office simul text of the agreement to the

trian government that the proposed union constituted a breach of the Geneva protocols of Oct. 4,

The ambassadors of the three countries called on foreign minpointing out that the trade accord was in violation of Austria's agree ment never to forfeit its sovereign rights in any respect. The foreign minister was reminded that in re turn for this promise, his nation was extended a loan of \$30,000,000 er is said to have swerved sharply Higher Costs, Lower Herr Schober's answer to the delegation was that the understanding reached with Germany was not a dreaded "Zollverein," or customs union, in the strict WASHINGTON, March 23. - Es- sense of the word, but a regional trade treaty, laying the foundation for a United States of Europe,

(Continued On Page Eight)

#### POLICE PROBE 1929 MURDER Learn New Clew To

Death Mystery

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 23.months. Higher costs will con- police sought to unravel the mys As the trial got underway, de- tinue through the remainder of the tery surrounding the slaying o victims were riding in a car driven fense Attorney Samuel Rosenberg year, indicating expenditures of William S. Wright, 18-year-old April 30, 1929.

However, these items have been to the identity of the youth's mur-

lice today was that the youth was

showed a reduction of \$425,000,000. Wright's murder, although authori row Hozey of Wheelersburg, had It is now comparatively certain quoted the girl as saying she was that unless taxes are increased with Wright the night he was shot

#### WIDOW OF GENERAL PICKETT SUCCUMBS

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Mrs the confederate army general who immortalized himself by his famous charge at Gettysburg, lay dead to

Known to her friends as the 'child bride of the confedercay," Mrs. Pickett promoted the fame of her husband's charge ever since his death in Norfolk in 1875. She had lectured throughout country on the battle of Gettysburg and used it as the basis for The Citizens Bank of Hamden, O., several books, including "Literary Hearthstones of Dixie.

> ATTEMPTS SUICIDE CIRCLEVILLE, O. March 23. John Barthelmas, 70-year-old Pickway County farmer, was reported inflicted in a fit of despondency.

#### They were arrested yesterday edy hung over Sir Hubert Wilkins' being towed here from the Dela-LIMA, O., March 23.—Sentence after Albert Lachmeyer, who was polar-bound submarine, the Nauti- ware River. Jean Jules Verne, of from three to twenty years in returned here from West Bend, lus, today as plans were made for descendant of the French writer, Ohio penitentiary was imposed to Wis., where he was arrested as its christening in Brooklyn navy who will christen the craft, was day on Carl Dodge, 26, Lima taxi one of the bandits, accused Foote yard Tuesday. Willard I. Grim- waiting with a large crowd to weldriver, found guilty of a charge and Roberts of having planned and mer of Philadelphia, the craft's come the Nautilus to New York. of shooting with intent to kill in directed the payroll holdup, author- quartermaster, fell overboard and Sir Hubert was not on boardwas drowned yesterday as the sub to definite plans have been

I sea by a swift ebb tide.

made for the submarine's depart

#### MARTIN TRIAL IS LAUNCHED Dismissal

## CLEVELAND, O. March 23.

mie" Martin on charges of first 000,000 over the fiscal year 1930. Miss Armstrong was taken home degree murder in connection with Instead of a \$20,000,00 increase five cents to \$1.25 a bushel. The three injured were treated in inal court here today before Judge 000 in a little over eight and a half A new clue was followed today as Walter McMahon.

removed from the Allegheny costs resulting from interest and ley, W. Va., authorities hoped to

objected to the motion, stating that ceipts and other items. the presiding judge in Pittsburgh On the other hand receipts are fatally shot by a man who aphad ruled that Martin could be slumping off so seriously as to put peared out of the darkness while taken to Cleveland to answer the the treasury in a dilemma. The the automobile was parked near murder charges and that his re- budget estimate put total receipts the farm of Ernest Marsh near moval was in accordance with the for the 1931 fiscal year at \$3,834. Wheelersburg.

#### "HILDY", HERO OF PLAY, IS DEAD

CHICAGO, March 23. - Chi-Cago newspaperdom lost one of its most picturesque characters today when J. Hilding Johnson veteran reporter. died suddenly of acute stomach trouble. Johnson's exploits as a re

porter, almost legendary among the "Fourth Estate here for years, were widely heralded in the play by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, 'The Front Page," in which the character, Hildy Johnson, drawn from the reporter's life, was the hero and star of the Johnson was dean of crim

ber of the Chicago Herald and Examiner staff. He was 42 years old.

inal court reporters as a mem-

#### STORM OFF COAST

Grimmer, a former navy man of the Capes to Provincetown, ciation of the bank's investments hospital here today from a bullet ing northeastward.

#### TONY AQUILA GETS CITIZENSHIP; HAD TRIED MANY YEARS

COLUMBUS, O., March 23. Tony Aquila, custodian of Ohio letic stadium, has just become a citizen of the United States after thirty years of trying.

Aquila, known to thousands of Ohio State alumni all over the country has finally conquered a poor memory which prevented him from recalling war dates, especially the date of the Revolutionary War, and passed his examinations.

"I got it now," Tony proudly said a few days ago when asked about how he corrected his memory. "It was from 1775 to 1883."

Tony was once a resident of Rome, Italy. He was biten by the wander-bug when he was 16. He went to France, where he found a job digging ditches. Then he went to London and pushed and played

Still dissatisfied, he traveled to Germany and worked for a short time in a stone quarry. He then visited Turkey and Hungary and landed in America at the age of 24. He held many ditch-digging jobs before he became connected with the university in 1906.

The university gave him a vacation in 1911 and Tony went back to Italy and was married. He now has three sons. Chic Harley, Navy and Bobby Watts Aquila, and one daughter. Eda Aquila, who helped him to study to become a citizen of "this one best countries I ever

Tony little regrets that his foreign birth will make it impossible for him to ever become President. "I don't want that job. I'm too

busy," he says. Tony said the principal thing on his mind was the dipping of about 9,000 stadium seats which was being done without his personal supervision while he was taking his

He explained that it is much waitresses and shop girls. quicker "dipping" seats than painting them by hand.

Tony went back to the stadium, see that the job was finished satstill spry and active-in fact, in the ments and variety. prime of life, he says,

## MRS. FRANK HAZEN

Springs Pike, a mile east of Yelow Springs, from a heart attack. She had been subject to such atbecame ill and died a few minutes we all know the rest.

of the Yellow Springs M. E. lywood and stardom.
Church. Besides her husband she

W. Patton, Ottawa, O., former she was a good screen type. pastor of the Yellow Springs M. E. Richard Arlen was a lieutenant

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEES 2:15

"The OFFICE WIFE"

DOROTHY MACKAILL

LEWIS STONE

Also a Pathe snappy 2 reel comedy, Vitaphone Act and

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Charles Farrell - Janet Gaynor

"The Man Who Came Back"

Also Charley Chase Comedy and Flip the Frog Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

John Gilbert - Wallace Beery

Polly Moran

"THE WAY OF A SAILOR"

Also Fox Movietone News and Vitaphone Act

#### Detours Line the Road to Stardom

Analysis Reveals Path of Variety Trod by Stars of Silver Screen in Their Unheralded Journey to Pinnacle of Fame.



men and women usually travel cident helped the young "movie" grabbed him for the films. reach the mart of Kleig lights. In the stellar firmament of movie array of ex-butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, chorines,

A bird's-eye view of the early beginnings of royalty in the kingdom of Hollywood shows pretty or "my stadium," as he calls it, to clearly that stardom is rarely predestined. It's mostly made of isfactorily. He is 54 years old and chance and hard work, disappoint-

> The male, of course, leads the female in the variety phase of 'former occupations," for, after all, this is a man-made world.

Alexander Gray, who found his place in the Milky Way of the cinema colony when the audible films became popular, has covered a great deal of ground on the big trail of fame. His first job was Mary Hazen, 57, wife of waiting on tables and heaving coal Frank Hazen, died suddenly Sun-day morning at 12:30 o'clock at he would exercise his vocal chords day morning at 12.30 o clock at and imagine that he was a swash-her home on the Clifton-Yellow buckling troubadour singing to some lithe and languorous lady

leaning on a balcony.
Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" was tacks. She and Mr. Hazen had rehearing on the Amsterdam ust returned home after spending Roof. He was given a tryout for the evening with friends when she the principal role ad got it. And

Anna Q. Nilsson came to this born in Yellow Springs and spent as a nursemaid. She knew what her entire life in that vicinity. She it meant to work hard and live was a member of the Yellow without luxuries in a workaday Springs M. E. Church. Besides her world. From her small earnings husband she is survived by a she sent money to her parents in brother, Theodore Dawson, Yellow the homeland. But her brave struggle through the lean days Funeral services will be held at were rewarded and her beauty at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 tracted photographers and modo'clock, in charge of the Rev. J. W. istes. She got enough money to Patton, Ottawa, O., former pastor keep going until she reached Ho

s survived by a brother, Theodore and a small time vaudeville act wawson, Yellow Springs.
Funeral services will be held at worked in one of the California he home Tuesday afternoon at 2 studios as a typist for a long time o'clock, in charge of the Rev. J. before one of the directors decided

Burial will be made in in the Royal Flying Corps and spent four years at the front dur

through many fields before they struck Hannibal climb the Alps. Nancy Carroll, the sugar and Czarinas and Emperors we find an erty in the sidewalks of New York, slight degree the height of popular-"Able's Irish Rose," asked colony fame. Nancy to play the part of Rosemary in the picture version of the

them. Finally he got a chance to surrounding estates,

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Mar. 23 .-- | ing the war. When he came back, | be a dancing partner for the fa-The road to Hollywood has many he tried selling bonds, coaching mous Mistinguette. The boule- made in Woodland Cemetery. athletes and then landed a job in a vards began to hail him as the

screen, whose recent marriage to honey Irish colleen, tackled pov- Virginia Valli, manifested in a to win a chorus job. She won an ity to which he had risen, made his amateur night contest and, elated initial bow on the road to fame after winning the first prize, she in the role of valet to one of the went to see J. J. Shubert. He put leading luminaries of Hollywood, her in the chorus of the "Passing always looking forward to the day Show" and later gave her the prin- when he, too, would have his name cipal role. Anne Nichols, author emblazoned in the annals of Movie

AMSTERDAM .- At the age of play. Nancy got many bruises, AMSTERDAM.—At the age of however, before she made the 21 Princess Juliana of Holland, ongrade and kicked the ball over the ly daughter and heiress of Queen Wilhemina has been appointed Di-Maurice Chevalier tried all the rectress of the Private Affairs of trades that the French newspapers | the Queen, an important post relatcarried in the advertising sections, ing to the administration of the but he didn't make good in any of Royal Palace at Het Loo and the

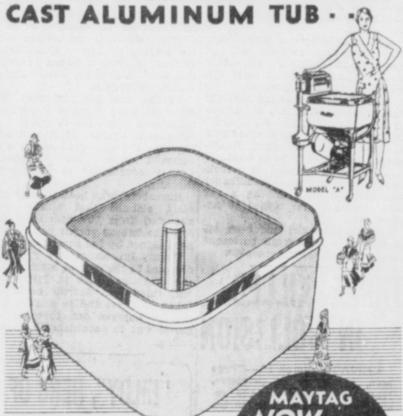
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diocese of southern Ohio, will be don April 2-4. honored at a dinner by members

beginning at 7:30 o'clock. first visit to Xenia since he as- ton, publicity director for the fes sumed office a few months ago. Be- tival. fore coming to this diocese he was "The climax of those seasons rector of a large church in Wor-cester, Mass. He is a graduate of was made rather a gay festival," Yale and the Episcopal Theological Senator Fess wrote. "The methods School at Cambridge, Mass. Dur- employed at that time were priming the World War he served as itive although I presume the mod major in the infantry over seas and ern methods have kept apace with was awarded the distinguished general improvements along other Service Cross for bravery while lines."

leading his battalion in a charge Senator Robert J. Bulkley. across No Man's Land at the battle Ohio's junior senator, is expected of St. Mihiel. He is 39 years old to attend the ceremonies here as and is the youngest bishop in the are Ex-Congressman Martin L. Episcopal Church. The public is Davey and Congressman Chester invited to hear him speak Wednes- C. Bolton.

#### DEATH CALLS WOMAN

Funeral services for Miss Alice Brown 74, inmate of the Greene County Infirmary who died at the infirmary hospital Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, were held at the Chapel there Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was

Death was due to a stroke of Those star-bound regiments of film laboratory. An automobile ac- prince of entertainers and America paralysis. She had been an inmate at the institution since Sep-Even Charlie Farrell, idol of the tember and has no near surviving

## OF SYRUP - MAKING

CHARDON, O., March 23.—Boy-hood days in the maple camps were recalled by Senator Simeon The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hopson, D. Fess of Ohio, in his letter of bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal regret in not being able to attend

Senator Fess wrote that the fes of Christ Episcopal Church in the tival has an appeal to him which parish house Wednesday evening is most unusual, in that when he at 6 o'clock. Bishop Hobson will was a boy he had much to do with speak at a service at the church, gathering sap from maple trees and boiling it into syrup. This will be Bishop Hobson's letter was written to Paul E. Den-

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SUCCANEER HOP" TO

BE HELD ON FRIDAY. outstanding social events on the weeks with his sister, Mrs. I. B. calendar of Xenia Central High Deems. School, will be staged in the gymnasium of the school Friday evefrom 8 o'clock on, with music fur- Beavercreek High School Wednesnished by Harry Gehring's Orches- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A

nual affair and is in honor of the All members of the Grange are basketball team, champions of the urged to be present. Miami Valley Basketball League. The affair is being sponsored by members of the senior class.

#### BALES-CRAIG NUPTIALS

PERFORMED IN NEWPORT the marriaage of Miss Helen Craig, Springfield and Mr. Warren Bales, near Xenia, which took place in

Newport, Ky., March 20. Mrs. Bales is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, near Springfield and Mr. Bales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bales, Hoop Road, Mr. and Mrs. Bales will live on a farm on the Hoop Road

#### ENTERTAINS ON

NEPHEW'S BIRTHDAY Mrs. L. G. McCoy, Park Drive. entertained a group of children at

her nephew, Roger St John, Children present at the party were Marguerite and Betty Lou Aid Society of the M. P. Church, Baxter, Jane and John Baldner, this city; Donald Brown. Waynesville and the guest of honor, Roger St. John.

#### DINNER PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cline, near Jamestown, entertained at a dinner party at their home Sunday, as a surprise on their son, Virgil, on

his thirteenth birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Persinger, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and family, near Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cline and family near

R., will meet at the home of Mrs. mary Hospital. Eber J. Reynolds, W. Market St. was postponed a week because of Miss Louise Collins. the D. A. R. Conference in Dayton.

s spending several days here as mumps. the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Currie, W. Church St.

Mrs. Mary Rector, Xenia Apts., W. Main St. has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. John Gleason and family, near Wilmington.

Berneda Huffman, this city, were Jesse Cline. guests over the week end of Miss Helen McElwain, teacher in the entertained Friday evening at a Hill St party given by Miss Ruth Kay, of Washington.

Mr. W. C. Downs, W. Church St., Mrs. F. L. Johnson, N. Galloway nurseries. went to Jackson, Ohio, Monday to St. attend the funeral of his brotherin-law, Mr. Marion C. Reigel.

Miss Marjorie Garber, 211 Dayton Ave., is ill with the mumps at her home.

S. G. Phillips, Messenger Apts., who has been ill suffering from ner will be served at 11:30 o'clock the grip, is now improving.

Mr. Edward Higgins, Home Ave., invited to attend. is confined to his home suffering from the mumps.

Mrs. E. J. Farnum.

#### Backless Undies



Delicate ivory tones lined with flesh color are used for this allin-one foundation garment for evening wear which is shown in the popular backless fashion.

Mr. Robert Yeakley, S. Whiteman St., has returned home from The "Buccaneer Hop", one of the Columbus, where he spent three

Greene County Pomona Grange Dancing will be enjoyed will meet in the gymnasium of good program has been arranged The "Buccaneer Hop" is an an- and a basket supper will be served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Nickell (Leontine Jenks), Jamestown, are announcing the birth of a son at their home Sunday evening.

Members of the American Announcement is being made of Legion Auxiliary will hold a carpet rag sewing at the home of Mrs. William Saunders, E. Main St., Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

> "Bill" Tilden, who attends school at Bloomington, Ill., is spending his spring vacation here with Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church St.

Miss Anita Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., is ill with an attack of

The regular Girl Scout Council meeting will be held following a her home Saturday afternoon supper at the Iron Lantern Thurshonoring the second birthday of day evening instead of Tuesday

> An all day meeting of the Ladies Bowersville, which was to have been held at the church Wednesday has been postponed until Thursday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway st., has returned from Newcastle Ind., where she was called twelve greatest American women! by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Gillies. Mrs. This is surely a phrase that must Huston will return to Newcastle excite everybody's imagination and the late President Roosevelt, and in a few days.

Mrs. W. B. McCallister, N. King St., who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital several weeks ago, is improving nicely of its readers, Good Housekeeping among a neglected people has been although she is still a patient at Magazine recently invited nomina. again honored. the hospital.

Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. to Mrs. Edward Fox at the Infirican women. A jury composed of frage leader, and a great worker

Near East." The meeting, which McClellan Hospital Monday morn-er,

Miss Eleanor Moore, London, O., Bellbrook Pike, are ill from the popular nominations submitted by readers of the magazine during a

is confined to her home suf-

Mrs. Ila Goodwin, Cincinnati, spent the week end here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

St. is ill with the mumps.

A divisional meeting of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania work are known the world over "Buddy," son of Mr. and Mrs. Railroad will be held in the club rooms at the station Tuesday. Din-

and cards will be played during

the afternoon. All members are

Miss Mary Carolyn Smith has arrived home to spend a week's Mrg. A. B. Kester, N. King St., spring vacation with her parents returned home Sunday from Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, N Myers, Fla., where she spent sev- Galloway St. Miss Smith teaches eral weeks as the guest of Dr. and in the kindergarten department of the Hill School, a private school at Middleburg, Va.

#### Poems that Live

THE DARK ROAD THERE is no light in any path of Heaven,

Every star is folded in dark sleep; he clouds hang heavily, the moon

is hidden, How will she know the goad her soul must keep?

She did not ask for heavenly palaces, A little human home was her desire:

The intimate, close touch of human hands-To love and watch beside a human fire

As tears will be remembrance in her heart If she recall her lamp's familiar

light, And as a sword vain pity in her heart If she should hear her chil-

dren's cry tonight. Mary, Mother, stand by Heaven's gate

who comes to find loneliness and fear what Heaven holds To comfort her who leaves the

And watch the road for one

earth behind. -Ethel Clifford (18-)

#### Jury of Prominent Men Help to Select Twelve Greatest Women

Selected from 2,786 Popular Nominations, These Feminine Leaders Win High Honors as Greatest Living Women in the United States.



American women.

The educational work of Martha

Berry in the South has been sig-

By ALICE ALDEN

NEW YORK, March 23. -The challenge the judgment of those the mountain boys and girls who usually indifferent to such selec- have made a success or life betions.

Anxious to discover the opinion joice that the great pioneer work tions for a panel of the twelve A son was born Sunday morning most famous and greatest Amer- Chapman Catt, the women's sufsuch prominent men as Newton D. for international peace. Then Baker, former Secretary of War; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinshaw, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinshaw, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous o'clock. Mrs. John P. White will Union St., are announcing the author and educator; Booth Tarkspeak on "News and Views of the birth of a son, Richard Dale, at ington, novelist; Otto Kahn, bankand Bruce Barton, publicist was to have been held March 18, ing. Mrs. Hinshaw was formerly and writer, was empanelled to make the final selections. The list was chosen from a selection com-Edward and Ida Haines, children prising twenty-six women, this list of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines Upper having been culled from the 2,786

four months nation survey. Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, S. King Only four out of the twelve fering from a fracture of the meta- women's majority vote are martersal bone in her right foot which ried. No doubt many women will she received at her home Saturday draw some kind of a moral or an argument out of this fact. All are women who have shunned pub-Mr and Mrs, Ralph Cline and licity and have gone about their sons, Hivling St., spent Sunday in tasks in an unostentatious manner, The Misses Louise Waddle and Yellow Springs with Mr. and Mrs. working for an object other than that of personal glory.

The list has been arranged in Miss Floretta Norris, Akron, is alphabetical order leaving it to in-Xenia Twp. schools, at her home the guest for several days of her dividuals to select the names in in Washington C. H. They were grandmother, Mrs. Howard Norris, order of merit. Thus the first name on the list is that of Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Chil dren's Bureau and a leader in campaigns for child labor laws, children's clinics and community

The name of Jane Addams needs no apology for being on a Carl, six-year-old son of Mr. and list of the famous, either men of Mrs. Herman Greene, W. Second

Her work at Hull House in Ch cago and her other pioneer achievements in social welfare and have been widely copied.

Cecelia Beaux is an American artist who has won universal acclaim and her works hang not only in the Metropolitan Museum of Art but also adorn some of the world's leading galleries. Art lovers will rejoice that her name is

#### MRS. JOHN GORDON CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Iris Muriel Gordon, wife of John Gordon, died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith M. Collins, in Cincinnati, according to word received here.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Riedlinger Funeral Home, 19 Green St., Cincinnati. Inter-ment will be made at Massies Creek Cemetery, near Cedarville. Short services will be held at the cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

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from Mrs. E. C. Moorman, N.

#### **VACATION COMING**

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring vacation. Students of Xenia Central High School are looking forward impatiently to a whole week of vacation, beginning Monday, March 30. Classes will

Charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Melvin Watson, 32, colored, 3 Park St., arrested by police Sunday afternoon, pleaded guilty, was fined \$50 and costs and sent to jail in lieu of Dawson Smith Monday.

TWO GIVEN FINES

and remanded to jail by Judge finals between Ravenna and St

Dinner will be served at 6:15

o'clock in charge of the Ladies Aid Society of the church, Tickets are selling for fifty cents and may be purchased at Red Cross headquarters, W. Market St., or King St. All reservations for the dinner must be in by Saturday

payments by Municipal Judge E. 23 .- Four Ohio high schools will Foster Ellison, 47, of 3 Owens finals March 27 prelminary to the Ave., apprehended at 1 a. m. Mon- state championship debate in Coday, pleaded guilty to intoxication lumbus, April 17. Neutral plat and was also fined \$50 and costs forms will be used for the semi-

MATE GETS LASHES



Ten lashes by the sheriff at Baltimore and thirty days in jail is the reconvene Monday morning, April sentence imposed upon John Kowalski after his wife, Irene above told a court her husband had beaten her every week for the last ten years. A criminal court refused to suspend the stentence of 10 lashes at the whipping post.

FOUR TEAMS DEBATE ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March Smith for non-payment of the as- Clairsville and between Troy and Westerville.

#### WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis Rotary. Aldora Chapter Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

the public about July.

FRIDAY: Eagles

MAY USE BRIDGE COAL GROVE, O., March 23. -The privilege of using the Coal-Grove-Ashland, Kentucky bridge, for the extension of its bus ser vice, has been granted to the Employe's Bus Co., of Ironton. The new bridge across this point of the Ohio River is nearly completed and will probably be opened to

> LOST Diamond Ring \$50 REWARD 532 or 931-W



## FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TELEPHONES

Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.-Colossinons, iv, 5, 6.

#### GENEROUS USE OF WEALTH

William Lyon Phelps, noted essayist, says that he does not know how wicked American millionaires may be, but when he looks around and sees all the hospitals, churches, libraries, universities, parks, etc., A centipede is many jointed and that they have given, he does not know what we would do without them. has a paid of legs to each joint,

Andrew Carnegie, for instance, through his libraries, stirred the The house centipede frequents ambitions of millions of young people, and he helped them to cultivate damp places and preys upon bugs, reading habits that have increased their earning power, and have given flies, roaches, etc. them a resource for happiness. Money given in such useful ways does A scorpion is from two to eight more for people than they are likely to do with the money they spend inches long and resembles a minon themselves. The time spent by some in denouncing wealthy people, lature flat lobster in shape. Has might be better employed in suggesting the happiness that comes to a long narrow flexible abdomen, such people when they use their money generously.

#### MOSCOW'S WARNING

The very methods which the Moscow government and its subsidiary A tarantula is a venomous spidorganizations, such as the Soviet congress, use in trying to extract er. It is black, with a body the recognition from the United States ought to be an effective warning size of a pigeon's egg and covered against any inauguration of diplomatic intercourse.

Instead of meeting, or at least endeavoring to meet the conditions laid down eight years ago by Charles E. Hughes, then secretary of state, and which would be quickly and gladly met by any reasonably- Floyd Gibbons. minded government, Moscow studiously avoids giving them any Floyd Gibbons was born in straightforward consideration; and instead undertakes to get recognition Washington, D. C., July 16, 1887. by making threats and offering bribes. It does not attempt to gain the He began his newspaper career on confidence and friendship of the United States. It undertakes to force the Minneapolis Daily News in this country to come to its terms by using intimidation and duress. No 1907. He was war correspondent actual effort is made to show that the results of the recent congres- for the Chicago Tribune. He lost sional investigation of red activities in this country are erroneous and his left eye covering the battle mistaken. The reaction in the bolshevist capital to the report is purely of Belleau Wood. abusive; it is such a reaction as one might expect from a bad-tempered

The whole attitude of Moscow constitutes an open notice to Wash- 10 cents in coin and a large stampington that if it ever is foolish enough to recognize the Soviet regime, ed self-addressed envelope for WASHINGTON.—"The progress-| fect. An ultra-conservative's is | the present, There has been, too, a that regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants, will still continue its rethat regime having obtained what it wants are represented to the proposed it activities designed to bring about the overthrow of the government of ing Washington," "Swim ming," league has been in American poli- and Capper, a Democrat and a White House, it appears to me, simthis country, and generally will persist in its unfriendly and hostile Charles P. Stewarts treatise on tics.

#### **ACTION NEEDED**

Automotive and allied industries in this country normally provide employment for 4,700,000 persons. Automobiles ,trucks and parts were exported in 1929 to the value of \$539,290,000. The significance to American labor of a sixty-seven per cent drop from the export figures for the first two months of that year ought not to be lost on the administration in Washington. The export department of a key industry Rolle took him out to the Middle predominantly Republican, for their Capper, "in classifying progressive- with it. upon which so many people are dependent ought not to be permitted West and several days after he had ideals essentially are un-Democrat- ism as essentially Republican. to be arbitrarily restricted by other countries, without a vigorous effort departed from New York, Mrs. being made by our government to obtain fair play by bargaining or to from England. force it by employment of the punitive clause of the tariff law.

A foreign country with a domestic automotive industry of its own the "Kid," but all our lids are off has a right to protect that industry by tariffs and other fiscal measures, to The Ringmaster. as long as these measures do not discriminate against American products. Certain European and South American countries, which have no when told that her husband had domestic production of motor vehicles, are resorting to a variety of aggressive and over-enterprising. devices to exclude American cars in favor of third parties. Spain was "I don't agree with him at all," reported last September to have increased its tax on 'non-European" she declared. "I am certain everyautomobiles, a direct blow at American automotive exports. Other thing he said was only meant to tion, of at least half a dozen to one. countries have given American cars quotas which limit the number that may be imported to parity with the imports from countries with And now that that's been ex- the progressives' first objective. Work is to be done, but you don't only nascent production. Some of these, Jugoslavia and Brazil for ex- plained, let's all laugh heartily over Their present campaign toward it want to do it, sitting in the sun, ample, sell us far more than we sell them. The balance of trade in their the "Kid's" remark that the only takes the form of advocacy of fed- and nobody shouting, "You must favor ought to provide ground for bargaining. What is sauce for American automobiles might be sauce for Brazilian coffee.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff law gives the president power to do more than seek reciprocal concessions. Whenever he finds that a foreign country has placed any burden or disadvantage upon the commerce of the United States by unequal impositions or discriminations he is required, when he deems such action to be in the public interest, to en- funct mistress force by proclamation an increase in the tariff rates on any products imported from the offending country. The invocation of this power thinks her sudden accession of against counciles that persist in discriminating against American motor wealth is going to prompt a sur- vidual states. I may doubt its wis- in other ways. Just satisfied to tablespoons plain gelatin, one-third vehicles would be no more than what many of them habitually do to take. protect their own domestic industries.

As long ago as last October, a delegation of sixteen leading automo- riches for years," she says. bile makers journeyed to Washington to ask aid of the government in obtaining relief from the consequences of discriminations abroad. They pointed out that these practices, if they continued, would "certainly result in decreased employment here, and through increased cost to consumers would retard economic development of all kinds in other countries." Their plea was made to the tariff commission. Apparently it fell on deaf ears, as more recently it has had to be repeated. The administration cannot ignore this matter without giving the impression that it is careless of the welfare of American workmen engaged in pro- be done, even if it's only that of ducing a commodity whose export market already is being curtailed by foreign tariffs and the establishment of plants abroad to turn out cars for markets formerly supplied by American labor on American soil.

#### KEEPING TO THE RIGHT

According to some motor vehicle statistics, the cause that leads to more automobile accidents than any other one thing, is the failure to keep to the right when the view of the road is obstructed. Any motor- the lobby until they were informed been the same-first, a great measist knows what the temptation is to violate this rule. He has often been that their money would be refundannoved by some slower car ahead, which is going just fast enough to ed. make passing it difficult.

Many drivers, after dragging behind such a car for a few minutes, tive basis until the executive secsimply can't stand it any longer. They may be traversing a curving retary of the Chorus Equity Assocroad on which trees and bushes obstruct the view, but they take a chance and rush ahead on one of these curves.

from the opposite direction. The next thing may be a call for some of the chorus for the current week. nospital and perhaps for the undertaker. With just a little more patience and self control, the horrible mischances that so often occur in this way can be avoided.

Of course one big help in the effort to reduce the homicide record would be general disarmament of the population, but we suppose people aren't that anxious to be made safe from bandits.

In view of its own present financial situation, the Democratic party ought to be more sympathetic with Mr. Mellon's plan to get rid of the national debt as soon as possible.

#### THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on unformation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of

What is the population of the State of New York and Canada? The population of New York state was 12,619,503 in the 1930 census. The population of Canada was estimated at 9,934,500 on June

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plenishing Ye Olde English Bank they always will be found to be Priestly-the Missus-breezed in

Some of us don't think much of

be amusing. You know, he's a very

reason he came to America was be- eral welfare legislation, which has hop to it!" Sitting in the suncause he had to.

#### PHILOSOPHICAL HILDA

A young Swedish hand-maiden who answers to the name of Hilda was recently left \$25,000 by her de-

Hilda says that anyone who cease of toil, is making a fatal mis-

"I've lived in the atmosphere of don't know a rich family in New York—and I've worked in the omes of several of them-whose money brought them happiness.

"Happiness consists in the

"Empty hands, with no work to do are hands of discontent. There is so much work in the world to serving others, that I think it's wicked not to be doing something.'

#### NO DOUGH, NO SHOW

monetary difficulties and a large er section repudiates." number of persons who had tickets for the evening's performance one night last week waited patiently in

The men backing the show were willing to proceed on a co-operaiation, a branch of Equity, made it plain that the curtain could not be raised until she had received Then around the bend with the speed of the wind, comes another cash securify, guaranteeing salaries

> turn the security over to her, she suggested. instructed the chorus that there would be no performance.

This gladsome little story is printed here in the hope that it may encounter the glance of some tired old trouper, male or female, or some old time chorus member who can recall the days when everybody "got theirs" in a jam like that, except the performers.

Eventually, Time, the Old Jus-

WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO ADMIT WE COULD USE ONE!



## PROGRESSIVES' IDEALS ARE CLASSED AS BEING BASICALLY REPUBLICAN

incidentally, most of them are na- gressives did not invite him to their candidates who suit them, regard- omitted. less of party. And yet I predict NEW YORK-Priestly's job of re- that, like the Anti-Saloon league,

> Senator King is a Democrat and pathy with it, though a few of the a liberal one; not a conservative.

It was not the Salt Lake City solon's intention to criticize the

progressives harshly. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the progressive movement draws decidedly a larger number of its recruits from the Republican than from the Democratic ranks-to the extent,

in the last congress, as an ilustra-"Centralization of government!"

distress, such as today's. next step seems to me certain to know when to quit. be in the direction of national

management by the central gov- Of the happy sigh and easy mirth cream dressing. Soak gelatin in ernment, for all the states, of ma- of this cheerful morning. perly left it to each of the states warning, no loud

a system, whether it be socialistic or the contrary. It has too large too widely-scattered a population, made up of too many different elements. They have too many divergent interests of all sorts; too many conflicting prejudices. What works well here will not work well there. A broadway show encountered What one section demands, anoth-

> "The history of all far-flung nations," went on the senator, "has ure of home rule, by communities; then a gradual process of centralization; presently the complete disappearance of the original subdipressions; the upshot, a steadly increasingly topheavy government; the world's great clatter—as

"Our progressive friends' inten-

tion I also have suggested."

crat's.

tice, straightens out all such cases, urally is biased; he considers it per-las well admit I'll be envying YOU, be served at your afternoon club. Ito attain relaxation may be as- Miss Glad's daily column

Republican, I felt, might fairly be ply on general principles. As a Re-

"As to the power issue, and notational prohibitions) but they seek recent conference in Washington, bly Muscle Shoals, I am entirely in to accomplish it by the same meth- or Senator King, either. Both ex- agreement with the progressive atod-by throwing their strength to pressed a trifle of surprise at being titude. I am fully in accord with it in its demand for the curbing of monopolies, which I consider a Anyway, "Senator King seems to grave danger. In matters of unemme absolutely correct," said Senator ployment and farm relief I concur out and even the happiest mar- Do you belong to the young peo-

> "In short, I'm a progressive and assuredly not a socialist, which sufficiently answers the query-Do I consider progressive-ism's trend so-

"It is, undoubtedly, enlightened Republicanism.

#### ALL of US - By MARSHALL MASLIN .-

You Ought to Be Working But Here You Are Shirking

"For myself, I am in warm sym-

measures described as progressive

have seemed to me impractical for

Sitting in the sun, in a nice ontinued the senator, "—that is warm corner, in a quiet place. a powerful appeal, especially in a with peace upon your face. Just time of bitter, widespread economic sitting in the sun, and not ashamed a bit. Just being lazy. Folks for a sweet at the end of a meal? and when you can. Also try to per-"This goal attained, the natural who work are crazy and don't Try it sometime. If it be a home-

sun, watching little green leaves. recipes is healthful as well as de-Like the little bird in the poem licious. "I raise no objection, in principle," said the Utah lawmaker, "to with the deluge of summer he resocialistic legislation by the indi-ceives." And like that little bird dom, but I recognize the right of any sovereign state to shape its blue sky. Of the small grass cups water, one-fourth cup sugar, own government, socialistically or coming out. Of buds that swell one and one-half cups shredded otherwise, to its own citizens' lik- Of the merry shout of distant cabbage, one-half cup diced celery, children playing. Of the sweet one fourth cup stuffed olives, "I do object to the creation and old smell of the old brown earth. sliced; few drops onion

> crawling under twig and pink or white or other Softly the hours pass. There's room-there's room for all, for

care. Here you are sitting on the grees F.). Add nuts. Cool, then I wish that every one of my end of your spine, whittling on a turn onto a buttered platter and readers could enroll in the new stick, spitting at a line, as if you knead until creamy and stiff, course in resting that has been make bow-legs more obvious than isions, except as geographical ex- didn't worry, as if it didn't matter Shape in a roll. Wrap in a damp made a necessary part of the lower heels. Ankle exercises prac--all the world's great hurry and cloth and place in covered con- general course at Columbia univer- ticed vigorously and faithfully evfinally its overthrow; disintegra- your silent motto was, "The World is Mine.

tions are excellent, but I am con- get ahead, you'll never have a to be in the oven for some time, take the regular gymnastic course When the management failed to to lead us along the path I have you'll never have ample of this of the house, set the alarm clock. The rest-education class is held to lead us along the path I have you'll never have ample of this of the house, set the alarm clock. world's gold, nor be a fine ex- to go off at the time it should be on a roof-top, in the clear, fresh "Moreover, I think they will suc- ample to youth when you are old taken out. You can then go on air, and the students are wrapped on "The New Figure" and "Beauty ceed in leading us to the destina- and you reach the wintry days with your work without the fear in blankets to keep them snug and Culture" if you will write her. care and the sun grows cold. You'll that you will forget it. just have memories of sitting in Even as Senator King is a liberal the sun when there was work you Cream-Apple Butter-Gingerbread demanded. During the resting cents in coin for each, to cover cost Democrat, Senator Arthur Capper ought to do and you hadn't even Whip up cream then add apple period, the students are given bul- of printing and handling. For the of Kansas is a liberal Republican, begun.... But I'll think of you sit- butter until it's light amber in lion or hot chocolate, and a nurse articles on "Care of the Hands and and I wanted a liberal Republican's ting with all that work to do. color. Cut up warm gingerbread instructs them in the correct Nails" and "Care of the Feet and estimate of the progressives' pro- And I'll think of the peace and into squares and heap up the method of resting.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Pot Roast Beef with Vegetables Mashed Potatoes Molded Vegetable Salad Date Nut Roll

Coffee

Do you ever plan to serve candy made candy so much the better.

Today's Recipes Molded Vegetable Salad .- Two bloom, serve very cold.

Date Nut Roll.-Two and oneeverything that's feathered or half cups sugar, one cup evapor- for years to make us more confurred, or sings a loud song or ated milk, one package sliced, pit- scious of the value of rest and reare shirking and I know you don't blend with the mixture (236 de- do so properly. if tained until ready to slice.

Cake Alarm

#### Weight May Be Reduced In Home

who has tried it knows, not easy, anyone for one day. Theoretically it looks easy. If you eat less, you will weight less. If not eat a mouthful in one day you you exercise more you will weigh less. And therefore if you exercise of a pound. and diet you will reduce. That is Theoretically! I do not know actually true as well as theoretic- whether that will work out in prac-

In spite of all the difficulties, is actual body weight-stripped however, it can be done. The as- weight-over a period of several pirant must face the difficulties, but the assurance is that success is knows that the diet has been, say possible. This is proved by many 3,000 calories a day, should reduce instances of people who have done it, especially by those who have entered an institution or hospital and one pound. have taken a reduction cure there.

reduction cures can be carried out which want and need to reduce. at home. They can, but in order This has several advantages: it to be successful the difficulties gives misery company for one thing, should be faced at once. Let us and then you have an object to re-

The first is that the reducer is the rest of the family pitching in of whether all people lose equally to the food on the table it makes on the same reduction diet. things lonely and temptation is hard to resist.

the fact that people with a tenden- by sending 10 cent sin coin for slowly. I figure it theoretically this way. When you have less food than you require the body attacks its own tissues; that is what makes you lose weight. The tissue it at- phlets are: "Indigestion and Contacks first is fat. Now fat yields stipation," "Reducing and Gainnine calories a gram. There are ing," "Infant Feeding," 466 grams in a pound (avoirdupois.) tions for the Treatment of Dia-Nine times 466 is 4,194 calories in a betes," "Feminine Hygiene" and pound of body fat. Three thousand | "The Care of the Hair and Skin

Reducing weight is, as everyone calories is a good allowance for

Therefore, theoretically, if you do

ally true. The trouble is that old tice. But I would like to hear from human nature comes along and readers who are willing to try it wants to break the diet. And away out scientifically and conscientious goes your hard won reduction. Or ly whether it does so work out. I

rather, back comes your hard lost would not suggest going without food at all. What we want to know weeks. To do that a person who it to 2,000 for several weeks. In four days the weight loss should be

The best way to do this is to form The question comes up of whether small clubs, all the members of duce for. You are trying to prove a scientific fact, and this makes for often the only one in the family diet, and through this for more sucmore conscientious sticking to the cess. Lastly, it gives us an idea

Another difficulty is inherent in Dr. Clendening can now be obtained each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelf th street, Cleveland, O. The pam-

#### Compromise! Marriage Is Series

The first year of married life is | incentive for staying in. ave you the hardest, they say. It's a period a radio? Do you both like to read. of adjustment. The mate is never sing, play games together? A ping Nicer in some ways, we find; a bit pong set, backgammon, . few endifficult in others.

for one or the other. Things that the trick. If not, don't worry, You they overlooked in the character of the one with whom they were so much in love, or traits that seemed settle down later. of no importance before marriage, If the financial part of going is now loom large and threaten the worrying you, as it seems to be try tice undesirable traits in the loved household or clothes budget, and. If "To be sure, their program is far expected to be impartial. Senator publican, I have supported the ad- one, but expect them to "settle he kicks, tell him why. more comprehensive than the Anti- Capper, in fact, refers to himself ministration except when I had down" and reform after marriage, as if marriage were some kind of blotting out their faults

a series of compromises.

husband is 20. We have been mar- such channels. ried a very short while. My husband wants to go all the time. When I refuse to go, saying we friendship with a boy which must

with him or try to persuade him to It is not good, however, and usually stay home? He never liked to sit ends in discovery and disaster. home even before we were married,

be constantly on the go is the result of his youth. You are such a young couple, you know. He will be of age and free to make probably "settle down" a bit more your own friends, but while you as he grows older.

You ask if you should go with him or persuade him to stay home more? Do both. Go with him while of whom they do not approve is it? suade him to stay home more, not

tertaining books or magazines that Sometimes it is a year of tragedy you could read together, might turn both will have plenty of time to

the circumstances of your life, it is It can't be done. Wedding bells difficult for me to tell you how to do not ring out old characteristics make new friends, Kitty. You say and ring in new ones. After the people who know you like you As newness of marriage wears off the you go to church you should meet real character of the mate comes some new people there occasionally riages are apt to be from then on ple's organizations of the church you attend? Ever join any Y. W C. A. classes? You may be able to "Dear Virginia Lee: I am 18, my make new connections through

Dissatisfied: I think that girl's can't afford to go out so much yet. be carried on secretly has more allure than one that may be enjoyed "What should I do? Should I go openly, just because it is on the sly

but I expected he would settle down the boy friend that you like him, Part of your husband's desire to but that your parents object to your friendship, and don't meet him any more. In a short time you are dependent on your parents it is hardly fair to them to carry on this clandestine friendship with one

Nina: I think it would be wise to by pleading with him to stay, but go with other fellows besides this Sitting here, in the morning The date nut roll given in today's by having friends drop in for the one. He doesn't seem very reliable evening and thus providing some to me, from your description.

#### Guard Youth By Taking Nap

Gertrude Lawrence, the well-|sisted to a great extent by specially known English actress, who has designed exercises. One of the been appearing in America, con- most valuable of these exercises is siders the long, soothing nap she to relax consecutively the feet, the No cold water for five minutes. Heat takes every afternoon a most im- knees, the hips, the waistline, the chinery which the constitution progrief, no troubles, no threat, no to the boiling point the vinegar and every mother's daughter of us finally, the head, Another effects command: and water, and add to the soaked And every mother's daughter of us finally, the head. Another effectthoughts you think—your attitude to create for itself, if at all, and, to loud to the soaked toward life, persons and things.

| Warning, no loud to the soaked might well follow her example ive exercise is to stand erect, feet gelatin. Add sugar, stir until displayers, and to let the trunk drop solved and chill. Mix cabbage, value of a pap cap't be over-forward limply from the waist "Our country is too large for such just to be sitting, sitting in the celery, olives, and a few drops of estimated it need not be over- forward limply from the waist. onion juice. Add to the gelatin estimated. It need not be of Rip Raise the trunk to first position, Every sound is a cheerful rhyme, mixture and pour into a large Van Winkle duration to be bene- and again allow it to swing loosely Birds hopping 'round. Tiny things shallow pan or individual molds ficial. Unless you are completely down between the legs. All such grass, to chill. Place in beds of crisp exhausted, even the briefest of exercises should be done with slow. Every tree is all dressed up in lettuce, top with dressing and "cat naps" will help to brighten rhythmic movements. your eyes and dim age-betraying wrinkles.

Although physicians have tried

in strength and vitality. At this fatty tissues that have accumulatinstitution of learning, every girl ed on your ankles. You're a lazy fellow, you'll never When you bake a cake that has who hasn't sufficient strength to

warm. Talking and thinking are of this paper, enclosing a stamped, tabooed, and complete relaxation self-addressed envelope and 10

gram, as well as a liberal Demo- the quiet of the place....and the amber whipped cream sweetened. The art of fully relaxing the a self-addressed, stamped envelope singing in your heart and the joy a little on top of the square. body is not easily mastered. But are required. Personal questions on upon your face.....and I might Makes a delicious dessert or can the woman who finds it difficult beauty will be answered through

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

tained in my booklet on "The New goes unheard, on such a gallant ted dates, two cups chopped nuts. laxation, their words have, for the Figure" is guaranteed to take off Boil sugar and milk to soft ball most part, fallen on deaf ears, 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. It You ought to be working at some stage (234 degrees F.). Add dates Women simply will not take time is, to my knowledge, one of the busy fellow's dare—but here you and cook until they soften and to relax—or do not know how to most healthful reducing routines in existence.

Peggy P.: I think that high heels sity, for students who are lacking ery day will help to break up the

> Editor's Note: While it is imposhappy to send you her pamphlets Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and

Youngstown Fitch

Get Shields

Lancaster St. Mary's had exper-

second three-time over-time period.

Bertolini then won his way into

Two such upsets as closed the

tournament Saturday night will

Base Ball Notes

WINTER HAVEN Fla., Mar. 23-

The Phillies are attracting more

But how about Arlett? The very

alley at him was knocked 400 feet

turned the trick.

Appropos of the new and supposedly less lively baseball which and Youngstown Fitch High will be in vogue in the major Schools today basked in hardleagues this season it will be in- earned public favor as the 1931 teresting to observe whether any class A and B state basketball new league home run records are champions. established during 1931.

No fewer than nine league graved with the brief information home run marks were broken last designating the two teams as winyear, records reveal.

Joe Hauser, of Baltimore, set annual Buckeye state cage tournathe pace and, incidentally, also es- ment could not tell the stories of tablished an all-time mark for or- sheer gameness that won these ganized baseball by spanking out trophies. sixty-three circuit drives in the International League.

Hack Wilson set a new National | the semi-finals, which set the stage eague mark with fifty-six, Nick for Portsmouth's more thrilling Cullop for the American Associa- Class A championship fight with tion with fifty-four, Jim Poole for Canton McKinley in the finals, the Southern Association with fifty, Ken Strong for the NYP than the Trojans, fought an uphill League with forty-one Pat Wright. battle which was climaxed when fifty-three for the Central, Hal the Presidents drove into a scant Stricklin, thirty-one for the Middle lead in the last minute of play. Atlantic, Ralph Winegarner, forty Doll of Portsmouth, with ten fleetfor the Cotton States, George ing seconds to go, dropped in the Stewart, twenty-four for the Ari- tieing bucket to send the game inzona State (and Bob Yeakley with to overtime. a certain number for the Xenia | Canton again raced into the adsoftball leagues.)

In the two major leagues last to suffer the supreme blow when year home run marks were creat. Moore and Cropper fairly burned ed with reckless abandon, new re- up the floor to add a brace of bascords being established by both kets which found the count 20 to leagues and in the National a new 19 when the final whistle came. individual mark as well as several others were compiled.

The Chicago Cubs captured the ning its way into the Class B finrecord of 158, made by the New Youngstown. York Yankees in 1927.

The Cubs drove out twentyeight more homers than their foot and were in for one of those first year as manager. nearest rival in the National, the graceless dubbings. New York Giants, with 143.

and Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, they had snared in all their preand Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons, vious play. tal of 1,565 and an all-time record, to knot the score. more than the high-water both leagues was 1.350.

Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, in hiting for all the bases fifty-six times, broke the National record forty-three, made by Chuck

Did you know, among other

Connie Mack was catching for the Pirates at Boston on June 16, 1894, when Jake Stenzel made two beme runs in the third inning off not be exhausted as converational Harry Lampe, and Lou Bierbauer topics for many a moon, and Denny Lyons each made one. Stenzel was the fourth batter in High School athletics left the colthe Corsair lineup. Lyons the fifth seum with a broad grin which bore Mack, who preceded the pitcher, meet as "the best yet."

One pitcher - Larry Benton, while with the Giants-yielded four home runs collected by Cub batsmen in the seventh inning of the game at Chicago on May 12, last year. This is what happened then: Heathcote hit for the circuit; Cuyler grounded out; Wilson and Grimm hit home runs; Bell flied out; Hartnet whiffed, but Hogan dropped the third strike (costly error, that) and Gabby reached first; then Beck hit for the circuit

## Bowling

The Recreation League bowling race is rapidly becoming more or less a formality once more with the Greene County Lumber Co. esconsed in first place more securely than ever. The annual city champions boast a five-game edge over the Schmidt Oil Co., largely through their ability to beat this particular team almost every round of play. The Krippendorf-Dittmann Co has also just about sewed it up in the City Bowling League.

Recreation League schedule this into eternity. week: Monday-Xenia Shoes vs.

League:

Team

Schmidt Oil Co., Tuesday-Gr. Co. L American Legion vs. Lang Chevro of like caliber and even Burt pared with the scores made in the Standing in the Recreation

Gr. Co. L. Co. .... 61 16 .792

Won Lost Pct

Schmidt Oil Co	56	21	.727
Rew Wign Co	43	32	.573
American Legion	31	44	.413
Xenia Shoes	27	51	.346
Lang Chevrolets	12	66	.153
Standing in the City	Le	eaagu	e:
Team W	on	Lost	Pct.
Krippendorf	39	27	.590
American Legion	36	33	.521
Cen. Acceptance	34	38	.472
Carroll-Binder	29	40	.420
Here are the ten h	igh	ave	rage
bowlers in the Recrea			ague

who have participated in more

Player	G.	TP.	AVE.
Peterson		14.881	193.20
W. Smith	51	9,621	188.33
Malavazos	74	13,865	187.27
J. Anderson	72	13,403	186.1
Brickel	77	14,316	185.71
Dice	68	12,624	18544
Muhlenhard	75	13,586	181.11
annon	75	13.474	179.49
Moore	66	11,859	179.45
Wagner	.68	12,077	177.41

#### TO HAVE 50 DEPUTIES

NEW PHILADELPHIA. March 23 .- A plan to put fifty special deputy sheriffs on the county highways to help stop traffic violators has been approved by the Tuscarawas County commissioners. The plan, which provides that the special officers work without compensation, was advanced by the county automobile

# SPORT Ohio Champions Worked Hard For Victories WINNERS FORCED TO PLAY OVERTIME FOR PLAY OVERTIME FOR



OF CATCHING A BALL

WASAMGTON'S MONUMENT

ienced no great difficulty in win-Gabby Street, known for two However, in the heat of the now honors in the major leagues with als, and was expected to "go to decades only as the "man who famous August-September four-171 four-ply drives, smashing the town" with the Fitch quintet from caught Walter Johnson," became club fight for the National League famous in his own right last year pennant, the Cards came up out

despite the activities of Babe Ruth for nearly as many counters as pennants in his first two years. convinced that he is a great which had been proposed by memof the Athletics, led the American Bokesch, easily identified as ing the fire ball king's early years and Brooklyn, had worn them-

> St. Mary's smarting under the the Washington monument. disappointment of having to play an overtime session to clinch the ing but they did not stamp Gabby Maybe so. Maybe not. Anyclass B title for a second year, Perilously close to gun time, Bertolini looped one in for Fitch, wasn't given much of a chance by

chance as pilot last year, Gabby pennant, and he means it. evening matters to necessitate a the "experts."

The Mahoning Valley boys seem- by piloting the St. Louis Cardi- of the ruck and clubbed their way ingly had gotten off on the wrong hals to their third pennant in his over the Cubs, Robins, Giants and They point to the fact that of the Pirates to the championship. This year, in his second season. Though the Cards won out over endar by the senate steering com-In the last quarter of play the Gabby wants to set a National the toughest kind of opposition mittee three were introduced by

Besides having been the regular leader. It is pointed out that the bers of the steering committee. catcher for the great Johnson dur- two strongest contenders. Chicago League in the art of clubbing the boy with the specs, topped off of greatness, Gabby also won re- selves out in their season-long bathome runs, 892 to 673, a grand to- a whirlwind rally with his basket nown as being the first man to tle and that the Cards, fresh after ty-third and twenty-fourth congress catch a ball tossed off the top of coasting along in fifth and fourth | men as provided on the basis of places, began their pennant bid returns from the last census may

as being a great leader of a ball way, Gabby is determined to prove So, when the St. Louis that the 1930 victory was no fluke. broke through with another bucket. Cardinal ownership gave him his He's going after a second straight

Next: John McGraw.

## things, that the National League innings containing four home runs out for another two points which were thirty-six years apart? HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP

H. R. Townsend, director of Ohio the Corsair lineup. Lyons the fifth seum with a broad girl which 1931 Lester T. Price—both star Buccan- ling the high school years, in the and Bierbauer hit just ahead of out his satisfaction with the 1931 Lester T. Price—both star Buccan- selection of seniors of highest of having attained the highest dents in contact with the Ohio colranking in the second annual gen- leges and universities which the eral scholarship contest for high students desire to enter. ble perfect score of 400. Franklin ence, and social science.

L. Trubee, Beavercreek High Because of ties in the ranking, School, was third with 310.

gible and a total of fifty-nine sen-iors who had been picked by their respective high school faculties as the best students, participated in attention from baseball-wise vac-

ex-Pacific coast horsehide cracker. highest ranking will receive the three highest in the ranking, county certificates with the possi- will be awarded certificates of tor Lorbach has held private con-Arlett is making his bid for a bility they may be eligible for a award. It looks like he can't help landing

first ball that galloped down the State College and Ohio State Unibe disclosed May 16 at Columbus. tourney. The grades made by those sen-

iors who placed highest in the His second and third drives were Greene County contest will be com-Shotten, the Phils' boss, began to other Ohio counties to determine wonder if Buzz wasn't too good to the district and state winners. This marks the second year that

the state department of education Arlett has displayed perfect has made a definite attempt to timing at bat. And his swing has work out a plan with the Ohio all the power the Babe shoots into colleges and more than 100 scholhis home run smacks. He has keen arships covering tuition for a perblue eyes and the jaw of a fighter, lod of one to four years are again being offered. The purpose of the Aside from Arlett the pitchers

Ruel Sold to Boston

Muddy Ruel, veteran catcher, has

been sold to the Boston Red Sox

for an unrevealed cash considera-

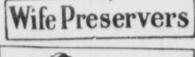
tion by the Washington Senators.

this year it will have to be via the The Phils may open the season with almost a new infield if some of the youngsters continue their

here are coming in for plenty of

attention. If the Phils go places

great showings. Chiefly noticeable is Les Mallon who is attempting to make the Phils forget all about Fresco Thompson.





choose those long enough to tuck over the

Two Xenia Central High School scholarship contest is to stimulate students - Robert S. Kinsey and sustained scholastic endeavor during the high school years, in the ently. eer athletes, share the distinction standing and in putting these stu-

school seniors of Greene County, covered essentials of the high soon be made. conducted Saturday morning at school course of study. There being Central High School, Each ob- five subject groups, including tained 311 2 points out of a possi- mathematics, English history, sci-

Not more than 25 per cent of the listed as those who atained the a total of seventeen seniors are seniors from each high school who highest scores in the county test will graduate this June were eli- Saturday. Charles E. Hite Bowationers this year than usual. One the county-wide contest, reason is named Buzz Arlett, the The three students given the three highest in the ranking

Arlett is making his bid for a bility they may be engine for a big league berth after spending 13 number of scholarships to be Kinsey and Price, Central High information, which, if made students who tied for first ranking, known, might block the success of County, district and state certi- are both star football players, and the investigation, he said. icates will be issued. Announce Price was also a mainstay on the ment of the district winners in the basketball team. Price went to Col- recess of the regular session April Much has been said of the first state test will be made May 2 at umbus Friday with his teammates 10 and the beginning of the taxanome run Babe Ruth hit in St. each of the five centers—Ohio to watch the state basketball tion session April 27, Senator Lor-Petersburg, his first time at bat. University, Bowling Green State finals, returned to Xenia for the bach will summon and subpoena College, Miami University, Kent scholarship test, and then went several persons before the commitback to Columbus Saturday after- tee and begin the public investigaversity—and the state winners will noon for the remainder of the tions, he was indicated.

Yellow Spring; 6. Edwin J. Bath, the senate chamber as likel Central, Xenia; 7. Mary S. Pyles, didates at the next election. Ross Twp; 8. Henry S. Bagley, Jr.,

9. Merton C. Leinberger, Central, Xenia; 10. Ruth A. King, Spring Valley; 11. Byron Nelson, Jamestown, Silvercreek; 12. Sara F. Bryson, Central, Xenia; 13. Ralph Tindall Cedarville: 14. Helen L. Bagley, Osborn, Bath; 15. Helen Fletcher, Ross Twp; 16. Charles E. Hite, Bowersville; 17. Marvin W. Compton, Spring Valley.

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING BRASS

Pleading guilty to grand larceny, Leroy Doak, 21 colored, 525 E. Third St., arrested in Dayton Friday and returned to Xenia for prosecution for the alleged theft of journal brass from railroad freight cars during the last three months, was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday Doak was charged with the theft of thirty-five pieces of brass from

he Pennsylvania Railroad. Two other men, apprehended with Doak, who are said to have confessed to stealing brass valued at \$5,000, have been turned over to authorities at Troy, O., for prosecution.

## **GET BETTER ACTION**

By H. EARL WILSON I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 .- The difficulty with which both branches of the state legislature have been trying to wade through proposed legislation since they convened on January 5, is at last expected to be relieved with the appointment in each house of steering committees.

Consideration of bills according to their importance as judged by members of the committees will be possible in both the house and the

Until a calender committee was appointed in the senate and the rules committee took over the duties of the iitney committee in the house it was necessary for legislators to take up bills in the order in which they appeared on the calendar. This order was decided automatically, the bills which were reported out of committee with little debate appearing at the head of the list and those about which there was controversy being held back for two or three weeks and being put at the foot of the

A big proportion of the senate's time during the first weeks of the session, according to charges of Senator Earl R. Lewis (R) of St. Clairsville, president pro tem of the senate, was wasted with consideration of bills which should never have appeared on the calen-

While Republicans believe the agreement is entirely satisfactory, Democrats are naturally suspicious that Republican bills will be passed and their own will be kept from geting to the top of the calendar

They base their fears on the fact that in each house five members of the steering committee are Republicans and two are Democrats. first five bills placed on the cal-

Gilbert Bettman that Ohio's twenbe elected at-large is expected to slow up activities of the state senate re-districting committee.

Headed by Senator Charles J. Anderson (R) of Shelby, the gerrymandering sub-committee has proceeded as though re-districting

have the two new congressmen the market recovered a good part elected at-large and the re-district- of their early losses ing delayed until party lines in the legislature and the governors' of-The tests were objective and fice are differently drawn, will

> Belief that several sensations ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: will grow out of the state senate investigation of the state highway department has been expressed by Senator David P. Lorbach (D) of Cincinnati, chairman of the committee to which the probe has been

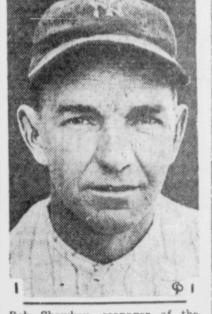
Senator Lorbach has secretly started his investigation already and has had numerous conferences with one informer whose name he is not yet ready to reveal.

Although the committee hearings will be open to the public, Sena-

During the interim betwen the

Following is the complete list of Several senators are known to the seventeen senior contestants possess ambitions to become conwho ranked highest in the county gressmen if the opportunity is presented, Senators Walter G. Nick-Robert S. Kinsey, Central, els (R) of New Philadelphia, and Xenia; 2. Lester T. Price, Central, Robert I. Rohe (R) of Tiffin as 3. Franklin L. Trubee, well as Senate President Pro Tem Beavercreek; 4. Betty S. Lorimer, Earl R. Lewis (R) of St. Clairsville Central, Xenia; 5. Ruth M. White, are frequently mentioned around the senate chamber as likely can

#### Returns to Mound



Bob Shawkey, manager of the New York Yankees last season. will return to the mound for the 1931 International league campaign. Bob the Gob has signed with Jersey City as a coach and will also act as relief pitcher.



The National League sluggers, youngstown five found the basket League record by winning two last season, Street's critics aren't Republicans and two of those bills has been no rift in the marital fore Dempsey's recent trip to Salt peace of the Dempsey family, Es- Lake City to referee a fight. "Any- firsts, 181/2c; market, easy; telle Taylor, movie actress and wife one who thinks I am going to get live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c of Jack Dempsey, former heavy- a divorce is silly," the actress said med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, A ruling by Attorney General weight king, admitted there had in reply to rumors.

ters and cutters \$2.75@4.00; bulls

\$5.25 down; vealers steady to

Receipts Saturday; cattle 125;

Shipments Saturday: cattle

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

low, 15 to 25c lower; 140 to 230

b. weights, \$8@8.25; packing sows

lb. weights, 7.75@8,15; 100 to 130

steady; medium to good, \$6.25@6.-

mon and medium, \$6@9; yearlings

\$6@10.50; butcher cattle: heifers,

none; calves 99; hogs 461; sheep

calves 625; hogs 21; sheep 212.

downward to \$1.50

#### N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Stocks strong; good to choice mostly would be necessary in time for the were unsettled at the beginning of \$8.50@9.00; lower grades \$8.00 Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), the new week by a flood of selling down. Members of the committee un- orders left over from Saturday, Sheep 25; market all classes that any proposal which which carried prices downward to- quotable, nominally steady, better could be passed by the two day from a fraction to two points grade handyweight lambs \$9.000 houses of the assembly in its or more. Announcement of the 9.50; few lots spring lambs \$12.00 present Republican form probably abandonment of the policy of the @16.00; fat ewes \$3.00@4.00; culls would be vetoed by the Democrat- farm board to support wheat prices ic governor, but were eager to get was a handicap to both the grain the work started so that prepara- and the stock markets, wheat droptions would be under way in case ping to a new low price for the the attorney general ruled differ- year. The market slowed down on falling prices, selling volume dried It is expected that an attempt to up and prices in some sections of

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

1 68-	TO=	70.
terday	dav	Cattle - Receipts, 600; beef
American Can1261/8	1251/2	steers and yearlings mostly steady
Am. Rolling Mill 325%	31%	to strong, spots higher, heifers,
Amer. Smelting 521/2	51 7%	scarce, other she-stock about
Anaconda Copper 381/4	371/2	steady, bulls firm; strictly good
Atlantic Ref 19 72	20	steers, \$9.50; other good light and
A. T. & T	1941/2	medium weights, \$8.25@9; com-
Bethlehem Steel 635/8	631/2	mon and mediums, \$4@5; cutters
Chesapeake & Ohio 411/4	411/8	down to \$3.25; medium bulls, \$4.50
Col. G. and E 44	43 1/2	@5.
Continental Can 591/4	59	Calves: Receipts, 600; market,
Cont. Oil Del 95%	934	active, fully steady; good and
Jen. Foods 55	54%	choice medium weight vealers, \$9
General Motors 471/4	4634	@10; light weights around \$7.50
Frigsby-Grunow 5%	51/8	down; common and mediums, \$4@
Hudson Motors 231/4	231/4	7.
Croger 33	321/2	Sheep-Receipts 1750; little sold
Packard 101/8	10	early; talking around steady, ask-
Para-Publix 45%	46 1/2	ing higher on clipped lambs;
Penn, R. R 58%	585%	choice handyweights held above
Prairie Oil and Gas . 151/8	151/4	\$9.
Proctor and Gamble . 69%	68 7/8	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF
Radio Corp 26	255%	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Sears-Roebuck 601/8	58 7/8	CHICAGO March 23Hogs -
Servel Inc 91/2	9 3/8	Receipts, 57,000; market, 10@15c
Sinclair Oil 13	131/4	lower; top, \$8; bulk, \$6.40@6.90;
Standard of N. Y 223/8	221/2	heavyweight, \$6.80@7.50; medium
Standard of N. J 45%	45 5/8	weight, \$7.30@7.90; light weight,
Studebaker 25%	241/2	\$7.75@8; light lights, \$7.65@8;
United Aircraft 361/8	351/2	packing sows, \$6.25@6.75; pigs \$7
J. S. Steel1471/2	147	25@7.75; holdovers 2,000.
Warner Bros 131/2	131/2	Cattle-Receipts, 21,000; market
Woolworth 641/2	641/2	25c lower; calves: receipts, 3,000;
		market, 25c lower; beef steers:
Cities Service 20%	19 %	good and choice, \$9.50@10.50; com-
		31 90.00

BASKETBALL SQUAD

#### **BACK FROM TOURNEY** Central High's basketball squad eturned to Xenia Sunday from

Columbus, after attending finals of the state basketball tournament Coach Walter C. Wilson, six players and the senior manager made the trip, staying overnight Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Illness kept four members of the squad at home. The trip was financed by the

Rotary Club, Xenia Retail Merchants Association and Downtown Country Club.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., March 23. --

Hogs 2,000; holdover none; market slow, steady to 10c higher; better grade 160 to 240 lbs. \$8.20 @8.35; mostly \$8.35 on 225 lbs. down; some 260 to 300 lbs. \$7.75 @8.00; light lights steady to strong; spots 25c higher; 120 to 150 lbs. \$7.75@8.00; bulk sows

Cattle 925; calves 250; market

25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$8.50@9.10! culls and com-

mon, \$6.50@7.50; yearlings, \$7@8;

#### common and choice ewes, \$2@5; feeder lambs, 7@8.

XENIA LIVESTO	OCK
avies\$	6.75
diums	7.05
tht Lights and Pigs	6.00

#### DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

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ediums, 200-240 lbs	8.10		
ediums 170-200 lbs	7.90		
ghts, 130-160 lbs	7.35		
gs, 130 lbs, down	6.50@	7.00	
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#### Spring lambs ..... 8.00 Seconds ..... 6.00@ 7.50

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 23.—Butter re-

ceipts, 13,849 tubs; creamery ex-

tra, 28c; standards, 28c; extra firsts, 2714@271/2c; firsts, 261/2@ 27c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 281/2@29c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, March 23-Butter

28c: standards, 28c

21c; leghorn broilers, 15c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks non and medium grades largely 28@33c; apples, per bu. Baldwins, 13c; mkt., steady; capons, No. 1, \$6.50@7.75; more desirable kinds \$1.65; cabbage, Danish type, 450 upward to \$8.25; one lot yearlings for for 50 lb. sack; potatoes: round whites, 90c@\$1 per 60 lb. sk. \$8.60; beef cows fully steady to strong; bulk \$4.75@5.50; good kinds upward to \$6.00; low cut-

#### DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen ......210 

#### Retail Prices

	-			
Dressed	hens, per	pound		38
Country	butter, po	ound		38
Creamer	y butter.	pound		35
Eggs, pe	er dzoen .			24
Dressed	ducks, pe	r pound	d	38
1931 Fri	es, pound			60
Dressed	Turkeys	(retail)		65
Live Tu	rkeys, 1b.			45

Prices Paid at Plant PITTSBURGH, March 23.-Hogs Hens Young Geese .....100

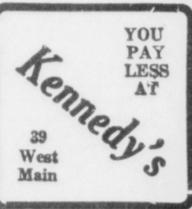
Ducks, per pound ......15c Old Roosters, lb. lb. weights, 8@8.25; packing sows 1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down Turkeys, pound ......30c

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## MAD LAUGHTER A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

passed away into the distance. would, there was no possible alter-Then he remembered the train, native. and the awful mocking laughter of the Funny Toff.

That tall form which he had awakened to find towering over him-that must have been Dr. Weatherleigh. Then, terrible and incredible thought, Dr. Weatherleigh, Alison's father, must be the Funny Toff!! It could not be, where in our familiar friends take strange and impossible forms. He must still be light-headed from his

He realized that he was rigid CUSTOM HATCHING - 21/2c per FOR RENT APR, 1-5-room house with cold, and very slowly he moved one limb after another. The effort racked him with pain, 5 ROOM COTTAGE on N. Detroit but he felt that no bones were broken. Laboriously he dragged himself to his feet. A tall embankment, along the

summit of which ran the railway, stretched above his head, and at its foot ran a small river, swollen was plain. His victim was to have rolled down the embankment into the river, where, stunned by his fall, he would certainly have been drowned. Dick's life had been saved by the fact that he had rolled into a clump of willows by the water-side, which had arrested his course. Among the willows he CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, had lain hidden both from the rail-Second Mortgages. John Harbine, way and from the fields beyond the river.

Dick's watch had stopped, and he had no means of ascertaining how long he had remained unconscious. A low-lying mist obscured the sun, but from general appearances Dick guessed that it was about the middle of the afternoon. As to where he was, that was another matter. The local train, which he and Dr. Weatherleigh had boarded, ran no further than Frome, where they would have had to change into the London train. Since they had still been in the local train when he was gram over the CBS network. hurled out of the carriage, he must

be somewhere west of Frome. About a quarter of a mile from where he stood, a bridge broke the nati from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. level side of the embankment. Towards this Dick made his way, hobbling painfully. The bridge crossed a road, and here Dick stood for a few moments, wonderng which way to turn. He had only one thought, to get back to London as soon as possible.

He turned to the right, more or less at random, and began to **RUSHING BUSINESS** walk down the road. It was no more than a lane, bordered by meadows, which stretched out on either hand as far as he could see. But in the distance ahead of him Population of the Greene Coun-PACTOR double bottom plow, Population of the Greene Coun-price \$20. John Harbine, Allen ty jail was increased Monday to be possible for him to get a conforty-three, eleven above normal veyance of some kind there to capacity, establishing a new alltake him to the nearest station. John Baughn announced. The jail

horn behind him, and drew aside

Three more federal prisoners were turned over to the sheriff Sata lift?" he called out. urday night by Paul H. Creswell, former Greene County auditor, The three new arrivals, all sen- again. Dick felt that some expla- stations. tenced here on liquor charges, are nation of his condition was called registered as Benny Rosenbloom, for. "I'm very grateful to you, Dayton, who will serve out a fine I'm sure," he said. "I was walkof \$200 and costs; Harley Simms, ing down by the river to see if Columbus, who must work out two it was any good bringing a rod, fines of \$200 and costs each, and and I tripped and sprained my Joe Bova, Columbus, sentenced to ankle I had rather a bad fall, and nearly slipped into the water. Where are you bound for, by the

way?" "I thought you'd come to grief,

if that's any good to you." "It'll suit me very nicely," said lanta, Ga., Saturday in U. S. dis. at the station, if it's not out of trict court, Dayton, by Judge R. R. your way."

and all kinds of clover seed. De- to violation of the liquor laws. would have to pass within a few A. months in Montgomery County station clock showed the time to be half-past four when he arrived, and he was in time to catch a train due at Paddington shortly before seven. He took a seat in a first class carriage, and sank back wearily among the cushions. What was he to do next? Strug-The Fairfield village council is gle as he would against the realapparently opposed to a proposed ization of the horrible fact, there pasteurized milk ordinance which was no doubt that Dr. Weather-

steam enveloped him, the roaring being awakened. No, reason as he of marrying Alison.

which had sent him so convenient- | This being so, could he be the 6:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The fall was like some horrible ly to sleep, was almost proof in agent for bringing Alison's father nightmare, in which one feels one-self sliding down a precipice, entered the carriage? Dick had through eternity. It ended in a opened his eye at each station at repugnant to him. Yet, on the violent shock, the nightmare came which the train stopped, and was other hand, to allow him to escape 7:45—Shannon program. to an end, and Dick sank into oblicertain that no other passenger was equally impossible. For one 8:00-Vision-Airs, had got in. The train had no cortain his own life would be in 8:30—Novelty Orchestra. He came to himself slowly, ridor, and it was incredible that hourly danger, for Dr. Weather-9:30—Real Folks. dazed, struggling to remember any third person had climbed along leigh was not likely to allow him 10:00-Footlight frolic where he was and what had hap the footboard. This would entail to live, with the knowledge he 10:30-Empire Builders. pened to him. Something roared his having previously attack Dr. possessed. And, most weighty con- 11:02—Willy's Musical Memories. above him, shaking the ground on Weatherleigh, which could scarce-sideration of all, such a course 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra. which he lay. A hot breath of ly have happened without Dick would destroy for ever his hopes 12:30 a. m.—Netherland Plaza Or-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### The whole of the past came back to him in a flood of memory. That tall form which he had Amos'n' Andy Prefer To 5:00 p. m.—Queen City program. 5:45—La Geraldine program. 6:00—Orpheum Organ Regital Do Radio Act In Private

By MILDRED MASON

MOS, of that famous radio it was like some ridiculous dream, A team Amos 'n' Andy, is offispokesman for the team in their acts on the air and is also official spokesman for the two when it comes to being quizzed by radio writers.

It was Amos, who in private life is known as Freeman Gosden, who taught Andy-Charles J. Correll-the Negro dialect when the two were traveling together in a 'tab" show. Since they began broadcasting for a Chicago station six years ago no one but the announcer has been allowed in the studio with them during their The intention of the Funny Toff periods before the microphone. So far as is known they are the only outstanding stars of the air who have succeeded in barring the visible audience from the studio.

It is a known fact that this radio team has taken the country by storm and here come's the news from Lorain, O., that following a survey made there by the telephone company it was found fewer calls are made from 7 to :15 p. m. than at any other time during the day. No doubt if a check was made it would be the same in many other cities and you can just bet that Amos 'n' Andy are the cause of it.

Feature Wagner Number One of the most spectacular scenes in all musical drama will depicted musically Tuesday evening when the Philco Symphony Orchestra plays the closing scene from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" as the climax on its pro-Other classical numbers will be heard on the program which will come over station WKRC, Cincin-

Playhouse Program Morton Downey, tenor: Jesse Broadway and Holloywood gossip-Were the Saint."

Start Lenten Services

A series of midday Lenten serv. St. John's A. M. E. Church; the tinue for two weeks being broad- First A. M. E. Church; and Rev. M. Dick had not gone many yards cast every day for one hour from M. D. Perdue, acting pastor of 1:00-1:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. the year. NBC network Dr. S. Parkes Cadhas normal accommodations for to allow the vehicle to pass. It man will deliver the principal adwas a tradesman's van, and the dress each day and Dr. William B. attend a booster meeting of John 6:00—Orpheum organ recital. driver drew up beside him. "Like Miller will be the presiding officer. Roan Post 517, American Legion, 6:15—Studio. van must be going to some town Christ in America. The program ing place at Charles Points Jr. now United States marshal for the or village, from which he could will not come through any of the law office, E. Main St. Please be 6:45—Studio southern Ohio district, and the jail proceed. He climbed in beside the Cincinnati stations but will be car- there. H. Bass, Commander. now houses eight federal inmates. driver and the van started on ried by a number of other NBC

#### **AUTOS COLLIDE ON** PIKE; TWO INJURED

Walter Stevens, R. R. No. 2, Yel-low Springs, and her sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, know home sister, Mrs. tendent, Mrs. tend low Springs, and her sister, Mrs. as I came up to you," replied the John Hayes, Jr., Naugautuck, by Wednesday. driver. "I'm going on into Frome, Conn., were bruised and shaken whein their sedan collided with an Mutual Benefit Society are asked 11:30-Witching hour. auto occupied by three Negroes PRING HOUSE cleaning?—Rent a was sentenced to a year and a day floor polisher and buy Johnson's in the federal penitentiary at Attribute of the station of t tersection west of Yellow Springs, Miss Stevens, driver, and her sister were en route to Dayton. James Wine Feed Store, Home Ave. Paul Lambert 23, arrested at the yards of the station, and there Xenia, Roy Shelton and Thomas of East High. same time, was sentenced to six Dick was duly deposited. The Young, colored, both of Columbus, in the other car, were unhurt. Dr. Clyde Dawson, Yellow service at the Zion Baptist 8:45-Ukulele Travelogue. Springs, treated the women.

## Sheriff John Baughn.

The accident was investigated by

Damage of \$3 resulted when would prohibit the sale of raw leigh was the Funny Toff. Al- sparks from the flue burned a milk to residents of the town. At though he had been too dazed to small hole in the roof at the home Spring having officially arrived, 8:00-Blackstone Plantation. least the council, by an unanimous recognize him at the moment of of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, 130 the Indian Springs Golf course 8:30-Frolic. vote, refused to pass such an ordin- his attack, there could be no Hill St., Sunday morning at 8:53 opened for the season here today 9:00-Musical Magazine ance at its March meeting, second doubt that Dr. Weatherleigh had o'clock. The property is owned by with a long line of knicker-clad 9:30—Entertainers.

time it had turned down the propo. attempted to murder him. The J. W. Falkner, Hill St. This was golfers awaiting their turn at the 10:00-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance wheat or one or two other simple administration of the sedative, the thirty-fourth alarm for 1931. first tee.

#### RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

TUESDAY By International News Service Paul Whiteman's Painters, WJZ (NBC network) 8:00 p. m.

Musical Magazine, WEAF (NBC) network) 9:00 p. m. B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra, 8:00—Tim and Jim, serenaders. WEAF (NBC network) 10:00 p. m. Radio Playhouse, WABC (CBS 8:30—"Fair and Warmer." 8:15-Kentucky Belle, contralto. network) 10:30 p. m. George Oldson's orchestra, WLW Cincinnati, 12:00 Mid.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Sunday was a great day at Zion 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

Ky, was speaker. He spoke from 9:30-General Motors program. the third chapter of Matthew, 14th 10:00 - Adventures of Sherlock more hereafter, as to whether the and 15th verses, "Suffer it to be Holmes. so now for thus it becometh us to do right." Twenty eight persons Makers. were immersed at the conclusion of the morning service. At three o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. C. T. Isom of Columbus, executive WLW: secretary of the general associa- 5:00 p. m.—Plantation Days. tion (Baptist) of the state, 5:30-Old Man Sunshine. preached to the young people an 5:45-Happy-Go-Lucky Days interesting and inspirational ser- 6:00-Bradley Kincaid. union revival services that have 6:30-Recorded program. been going on at this church for 6:45-Lowell Thomas. two weeks closed with the evening 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, services. Untold good has been ac- 7:30-Phil Cook. complished throughout all the 7:45-Sterling Jack. er and a dance orchestra will con- churches by these services. The 8:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. tribute to the Paramount-Publix ministers in charge have been at 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers. Radio Playhouse program over the their best, Sixty-one accessories to 9:00-Salt and Peanuts. CBS network through station the various churches have been 9:15-Variety. WKRC, Cincinnati, Tuesday from made and the spiritual fervor was 9:30-Chevrolet Chronicles 10:30 to 11 p. m. Downey's num at a high degree. The music fur 10:00—The Cotton Queen. bers will be "Overnight," and nished by the united choruses of 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. a special place in the interest of 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. the meetings, Much credit is due 11:30-Slumber Music.

12 o'clock noon to 1 p. m. over the | Zion Baptist for efficient services WKRC: rendered. All ex-service men are urged to The program is sponsored by the Tuesday at 8 p. m. If you are not

> Members of the Zion Baptist 7:30—Max Wocher period. Church are called to meet Monday evening at the church for important business. James H. Harris, 8:15—Lorna Fantin. church clerk.

Mrs. Hattie Peters, E. Main St., s confined indoors by illness. All parents of the children of 9:30—Philco Symphony the Zion Baptist Sunday School 10:00-Mr. and Mrs. who will attend the breakfast next Miss Grace Stevens, daughter of Sunday morning at the Sunday The members of the Woman's 11:15-Cremo program.

E. Market St. The P.T. A. of East High and 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Lincoln Schools is urged to meet Bradford, 54, E. Main St., Tuesday evening in the class room

> Church Sunday. Relatives and friends have re- 9:30-Death Valley Days. ceived the sad news of the death of 10:00—Francis Belmear, soprano. John H. Butler of Boston, Mass. 10:15-10:30—Don Harrell, banjoist. of corporation farming, and we Mr. Butler was a former resident WSAI:

for many years of this place. GOLF SEASON OPENS

COLUMBUS, O., March 23. -

#### On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY. MARCH 23

WLW: 5:30 p. m.-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Organ and Janet and Jo. 6:00-Bradley Kincaid.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sunsweet Melodies. 7:30-Variety.

chestra. 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 1:30-2:00-Brooks and Ross. WKRC:

6:15-Studio.

6:20-Sport Review, Paul Messham. 6:30-Studio. 6:45—Blackberry Dudes.

7:00—Current Events. 7:45—Red Top program. 8:00-R. B. Har-Harmony Boys.

9:00—The Three Bakers. 9:30-En Evening in Paris. 10:00-Robert Burns program. 10:30-Adventure. 11:03-Sport Review, Paul Mess

ham. 11:15—Cremo program. 11:30-Witching Hour. 12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes. WCKY:

6:45 p. m.-Hawaiian Bluebirds. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:31—Bill and Bob.

8:45-Maurice Thompson, baritone. 9:00-Birthday Murder Mystery. 9:30-U. of C. Varsity "Y" Quar-9:45-Lickin' River Fiddlers.

10:00-10:30-Rochester Civic Orchestra. WSAI: 7:00 p. m.-Everyday poems, Geo. Elliston.

Baptist Church beginning with the 7:45-In the Nation's Capitol. Sunday School, which 134 attend- 8:00-Merle Thorpe. ed. At the regular services the Rev. 8:15-Andy Sanella's Orchestra. M. M. D. Perdue of Hopkinsville, 8:30-Gypsies.

7:15-"The World Today,"

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

the Rev. W. E. Lewis, pastor of 12:00 Mid.-Netherland Plaza Or- ery. There is another operation in chestra.

> 5:00 p. m .- Rhythm Kings 5:45-Studio.

Dick accepted gratefully. The Federal Council of Churches of already a member join now. Meet-

7:45-Daddy and Rollo. 8:00-Song hit of the week.

8:30-News comments.

9:00-Minstrels.

10:15-Blue Ribbon Jesters house ham.

7:30-Ham and Lim.

to meet Tuesday evening at the 12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes.

7:45-Hayden Evans, pianist 8:00-Ragamuffins. Mr. Joseph Curl, Yellow Springs 8:15-Ellis Frakes, basso. was in attendance to the afternoon 8:30-Happy-Go-Lucky Girls. 9:00-Homer Bernhardt, tenor.

> 5:00 p. m.-Afternoon Tea. 5:30-5:45-Rinso Talkie. 7:00-Voters' Service. 7:45-Pickard Family.

Orchestra.

# RADIOLAND

STARS OF



Don Ball

A graduate of Brown university, Don Ball was the leader of the combined musical clubs in college. He tried the theater, following his graduation, then turned to the hotel business. Soon he became acquainted with radio broadcasting and has been doing it ever since. He is said to be the best ukulele player in the fraternity of announcers.

#### National Farm Outlook

Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

The dispute is particularly violent in the semi-dry belt, where live stock ranges used to thriveareas that are mostly given over to wheat, or not cultivated at all. Here the big corporation-owned wheat farms are growing rapidly, and here state legislatures are bemon which was well received. The 6:15—U. of C. Educational Series. ing beseiged to prohibit corporation ownership of farms, or to tax

> . . . a whole, it makes no difference at

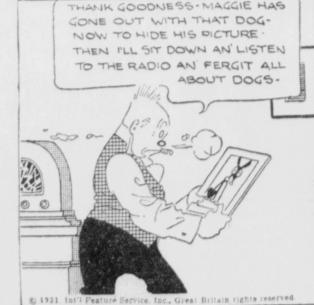
all. "If I Were the Sinner and You the choirs of these churches held 10:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices, is one operation in getting the ices began Monday and will con- The Rev. S. A. Amos, pastor of the 12:30 a. m.—Castle Farm Orches- threshing the grain with machines.

That, you must realize, is not agriculture, or anything resembling agriculture. But it is a process that is very nicely adapted to operation by a corporation. It needs ply of labor for a few weeks a year, and that is all. No houses, 7:00-Political Situation in Wash- no barns, no stables, no storage, no livestock, no fences, no drains, no fertilizers, no roads, no schools, no churches, and I might almost

For these reasons, I am inclined to think that corporation wheat growing will survive the attacks on it in the legislatures of the states. It has a certain amount of eco-10:30 - Paramount Publix Play- nomic soundness, provided the grain can be sold at a price that that are economically sound will

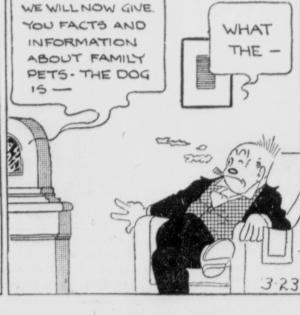
> wheat growing has no idea of any such thing.

BRINGING UP FATHER





SHE ONLY GOES





## By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

There is a great deal of disput ing, and there is going to be much one-family farm is played out.

them out of existence.

It is a very live question in these of ten farmers in the country as

Wheat growing, as most people know, is as near the lazy man's Paradise as can be imagined. There seed-bed ready for planting, and this can be done wholly by machinthe summer or fall, cutting and And then you are through for

say, no brains. . . .

usually manage to hang on, even when socially worthless. But let me repeat again, such a process of machine conversion of water and chemicals into wheat is not agriculture. Agriculture has for its object, or ought to have, the maintenance of the largest possible number of intelligent, prosperous and happy American families in homes in the country. Corporation

There are, of course, other kinds shall hear more of these hereafter, too. Some of them show much promise, because they are built around the correct principle of 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. maintaining the farm family on the farm. But no one need fear that the wheat corporation type can threaten agriculture in general. Outside its own territory, and

By GEORGE McMANUS

products, it will shrivel and die.



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

As if wives didn't already suspect their husband's private secretaries enough, every film studio in Hollywood seems intent upon making such a character the center of a romance that may eventually send all married women into

Claudette Colbert, is even going roft picture was "Scandal Sheet." to repeat herself in such a role. She will be the heroine of "Secrets DeMille will go to Paramount as of a Secretary" which will be made an associate producer. His Metro

Juliette Compton

to his comeback. Tay Garnett did

Kiss," all rated as bonanzas. . . .

has not made a picture in six months. The controversy began when the star raised the ante for

his services, asking a reputed sum

of \$75,000 a picture. He quoted

the same price to Warner Bros. and

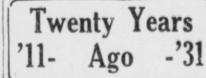
was not taken up. The last Ban-

the trick in "Her Man," one of the

Up and Dream."

Pathe film.

by Paramount at its Long Island contract is up with completion of studio. Claudette also played the "The Squaw Man". . . A group of scenarists who used to work steadily before the days of the talk steadily before the days of the talk-Among Lovers." ies are planning an appeal to the A new leading man, Georges Me- Motion Picture Academy of Arts tax, will be brought over from Eng-+ and Sciences to see if anything land for the new picture. He is can be done to remind producers of their former successes. . . As a favor to Fox executives El Brendel will appear in two scenes of 'Riding for a Fall' which used to be 'Six Cylinder Love. . . According to a well-defined report the THE GUMPS—Up and At 'em brothers Victor and Edward Halperin are dickering for O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude." A wild rumor says Gloria Swanson is keen to play the heroine.

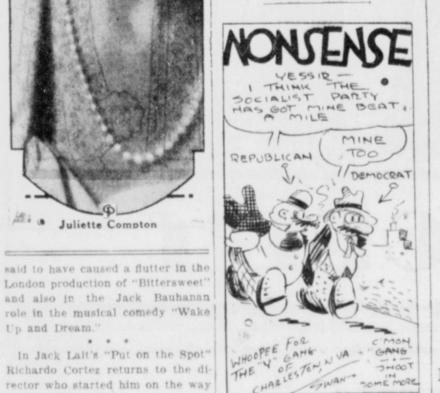


Clark McVay stopped in Xenia for a short visit enroute to Chicago to attend the convention of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Associations. The Xenia Handle Factory will be moved shortly to Hope, Ark., a better timber region, after being operated here for

six years.

It is officially announced that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad is to be merged with the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Co.

The X. H. S. independent basketball team beat the Cedarville High School seconds, 25





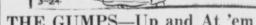
Modern girls look as fresh as paint will make them.

#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Speechless but Eloquent







FORGIZAVE

THERE'S A MAID FOR YOU - JUST BIG SOFT-HEARTED TILDA - SHE DREADS TO BEAT

THE CARPET - HATES TO WHIP THE CREAM.

IS AFRAID OF WORK - AND SHEDS

TEARS EVERY TIME SHE PEELS

AN EGG - ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO BEAT

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—But He Put It on Again!



Ben U.S. Pat CHE, Copyright, 197

MOINONA



I NEVER SEE A

THINK OF MY COUSIN

SOME ONE

SICK AT YOUR

HOUSE ?

PAINTIN' BUT THAT I

CONRAD = HE'S AN (

ARTIST TOO!! C

MUGGS McGINNIS-\_\_\_'Air Brushing!!





THEN WHAT

COUGH SYRUP

ON EARTH IS ALL

MY SISTER CAN DO THAT WITH A HAIR BRUSH AND NO PAINT! By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—What an Appetite!

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NO

SICK





LIKUM ON PAN-CAKES

#### FORECLOSURE SUIT FILED; APPRAISAL **ASKED**; COURT NEWS

Suit for \$793.60 and foreclosure of mortgaged property has been led in Common Pleas Court by The Peoples Building and Savings Co. against Lindsay Vance and Elizawith Vance. The savings company also plaintiff in a foreclosure ac con filed against Homer Toner and warmie Toner. C. W. Whitmer is attornye for the plaintiff in both

ORDER REAPPRAISAL

In the case of Sarah N. Hull against Oscar S. Hull and others in Common Pleas Court, a revaluation will be made of property situated on the Lower Bellbrook Pike, which was not sold Saturday for want of bidders. The reappraisal will be conducted by Charles R. Bales, William Weiss and Roy A.

GIVEN JUDGMENT The Peoples Building and Savings Co. has been awarded a judgment for \$1,610.86, due on a contract, against Harry E. Spencer and others in Common Pleas Court. Foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property was authorized by the

WOULD AMEND ACTION Attorneys for Dr. Paul Espey have filed a motion in Common Pleas Court for an amended petition in the case of Mrs. Dorothy Tanner, Cincinnati, who is suing the Xenia surgeon for \$25,000. The woman claims the defendant was negligent in treating her for injuries to her right arm sustained when her auto was wrecked on the Springfield Pike February 11, 1930.

ESTATES VALUED Estate of Sarah B. McKnight, deceased, has a gross value of \$61,-181.63, including personal property \$4,153 and real estate valued at while those who frown on it said thing like this

\$413.50, the estate has a net value however.

NAMED EXECUTRIX

ed executrix of the estate of Jen-creons, as they called themselves, "There is a doubt in my mind, Steinfels, O. A. Spahr and T. C. operatively. Long were named appraisers. PRIVATE SALE ORDERED

Alva H. Smith, A. D. Smith and Jennie Davis, as administrators o the estate of Eliza A. Smith, de ceased, have received authority in Probate Court to sell personal property belonging to the estate at pri-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harry C. Smith, 234 Little St.

Xenia Shoe worker and Mary Noon, 234 Little St. Xenia, Rev. H. B. Clyde Wilbur Lynn, Detroit, Mich., laborer, and Lottie M. Aus-

in, Dayton, were refused a license because of non, residence. Solomon Arnovitz, 3559 Glenwood Pl. Cincinnati, jobber, and Sara Lee Engliman, 134 W. Main St.,

Xenia. Rabbi Burick.

Emmett Martin O'Connor, 1599 Carr St., Springfield, auto mechanic and Helen Winifred Sheets, 422 W Second St., Xenia. Rev. Charles

#### TEACHERS' FUND TO TAKE BEAVERCREEK TWP. SCHOOL BONDS

Offer of a \$180,000 bond issue to the state teachers' retirement fund has been accepted, the Beavercreek Twp., board of education learned at its recess meeting Saturday night. The board, which issued the

bonds in order to purchase a site and finance erection of a new centralized school building in the township, will realize \$181,080 from the sale because the premium amounts to \$1,080. Since the bond market at present is below normal, the bonds will bear only 4 1-2 per cent interest, an unusually low rate, according to board members

The school board also conferred with township trustees and an nounced the following six men will serve as appraisers of Beavercreek Twp. real estate during the ecunty-wide reappraisal this year Grant Miller, east side and Edward Shoup, west side, appointees of the school board; D. O. Jones east side, and H. H. Warner, west side, appointees of the township trustees; Samuel Hartman, east side, and H F. Stedman, west side. appointees of the township grange

#### CATCH HOME SOLD

N. Detroit St. was sold Saturday afternoon at public sale to Charles R. Dominy, assistant manager of the Greene County Lumber Co., who bought it for residence pur- Treasury balance as of March 20; \$4.500, more than two-thirds of the 761,234.90; custom receipts, \$20, of other people, how it relieves the stores and fountains everywhere. appraised value, \$6,500.



#### MERITS OF NATIONAL ANTHEM STILL DISCUSSED BY MUSICIANS

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent worth \$56,181.63 and real estate ization of "The Star Spangled "love, pleasure, and wine," born as projected by Foreign Minister valued at \$5,000, according to an Banner" as the national antnem in Ionia in 563 B. C. The British Aristide Briand of France. cost of administration is \$2,738, cago musicians, who have finally ing that of "Sweet Adeline.

Estate of Clarence M. Williams, gled Banner" were composed in are no debts. Deducting the cost was firing on an American fort. administration amounting to The music had a different origin, "'Voice, fiddle, and flute

Library records are vague as to |"'I'll lend ye my name, and in the authorship of the tune, al-Application of Harry Sutton to one John Stafford Smith. be released as surety on the bond best known words used to the re- "'The myrtle of of Herman Sellars and Caroline frain before Key composed his Sellars, as executors of the estate poem are supposed to have been

Aletha Harner has been appoint. Historical Society, that the Ana- schools.

#### TONY TO WED AGAIN



New York society scarcely had recovered from hearing of the secret divorce of Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., Philadelphia clubman, when it heard the report that he planned to marry Mrs. Theodore Schulze, daughter of William Boyce Thompson, late New York copper magnate. Mrs. Schulze, who is above with Biddle, is believed to be in Paris. Biddle's ex-Sold in settlement of the estate wife was the daughter of the late dimmed by intestinal sluggishness. It Water, because it cannot form a habit, of the late Miss Mary Belle Gatch, last of a family once prominent in wealth was estimated at \$100,000, means so much on the green."

Benjamin S. Duke. Her personal destroys the steadiness of hand that tissues. A little each morning upon means so much on the green."

> TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, March 23.

tribute to Anacreon, noted his-CHICAGO, March 23.—Author-torically as a Greek poet of

leaving a net value of \$57,543.40. decided there is nothing to be it was revealed that the name various governments in critical Gross value of \$6,755 is placed one about it.

Of the song was "Hymn to Anadiplomatic disputes, probably culton the estate of Mary Noggle, de
Those approving the song decreen," the latter having been minating in an Austrian appeal to of the song was "Hymn to Ana- diplomatic disputes, probably culecased, the property being com- clared it has become firmly im- adopted as patron saint of the the permanent court for interposed of personal property worth bedded in American tradition, society. The first verse ran some- national justice. Official protests

\$2.622. Debts total \$668 and the it was "unsingable" and has a "To Anacreon in heaven, where he cost of administration is \$425. The estate has a net value of \$5,662.

The words of "The Star Span-" sat in full glee, "A few sons of harmony sent a such a union."

value of \$4,599.40, composed endescribe his feelings while a pristirely of personal property. There one on a British warship that "When this arrived, from the jolly agreement, indicating that, if unclided the control of the proposed agreement, indicating that, if unclided the control of the proposed agreement, indicating that, if unclided the proposed agreement, indicating that if unclided the proposed agreement, indicating that if unclided the proposed agreement indicating that it is not also that the proposed agreement indicating that it is not agreement.

of A. C. Sellars, deceased, has been assigned for a hearing in Probate Court at 9 a. m. March 31.

The wisdom of establishing as the national anthem a tune with such a case of history is open to serious question, according to Dr. nor Hazelton, librarian for the music in the Chicago public

nie Y. Collins, late of Xenia, with- must have evolved the original he said, "as to whether our chilout bond in Probate Court. L. F. tune and words more or less co- dren will revere our anthem quite so much as if its musical origin At any rate, in the late eigh- were more natively American and teenth century the barrooms of less associated with dissipation = and revelry "But even the fact that it was

written as an old drinking song might be condoned if the song were singable. However, the tone range is too great for popular

Moissays Boguslawski, prominent concert pianist, took another view. "I approve the action of congress," he asserted. "'The Star

Spangled Banner' is an American tradition. There is no reason to substitute any other melody. "The fault lies in the lazy throats of persons who do not Never Grew Old Tells Radio Liswant to raise their voices in the service of nationalism. I am sure that a change of melody would

not help them. "The singing intervals that most musicians complain about are not of any greater range than those in the Marsellaise of France or the old Watch on the Rhine of Ger-

#### FRANCE, ITALY ARE OPPOSING TREATY; MAY INVOLVE CZECHS

(Continued from Page One)

estimate on file in Probate Court, by a recent act of congress has drinking song is understood to From semi-official information Debts amount to \$900.23 and the been debated pro and con by Chi- have achieved a popularity rival- here, it was indicated that the controversary might embroil the were not communicated to Germany because that nation did not sign the specific agreement against

The ambassadors of the three deceased, has an estimated gross 1814 by Francis Scott Key to "That he their inspirer and patron nations unanimously requested complete details on the proposed satisfactory, their governments might deliver written representa-

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I caught a bad cough. I saw my eve-

ning of evenings ruined! Mother ame to the rescue with Smith

Brothers' Cough Syrup. It worked

wonders. My cough got better after the first spoonful. By night I had lost it completely." Lucille Gerrity, 32 West 53rd Street, N. Y. C.



KEEPS"HEAVY DATE Thanks to Triple Action

"All winter I looked forward to that particular dance. How I wanted to look my best! And just that day



#### **Avoid Sluggish Health** -says Chick Evans



"You can't keep yourself up to par if your system is clogged," says Chick Evans, famous golf star, in one of his articles on golf. "The clear eye

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Mineral Water has been the favored water, helps ward off many serious laxative of noted athletes, profes- ailments, and promotes a healthy sional and amateur. They know its sense of physical well-being. value in combating the evils of con- Pluto Mineral Water is bottled at The property brought \$733,380,701.22; expenditures, \$32, stipation. They know, as do millions French Lick Springs, Ind. Sold at drug



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tions to Austria. Dr. Schober said the cabinet would meet to formulate its answer during the day. Details of the trade accord,

which completely levels the existing tariff walls between the neighbor nations, have not been worked out and probably will not be completed for three more months. At the end of that time the pact will be submitted to the Austrian and German parliaments for approval.

The salient points of the treaty, as far as diclosed, included the

1. Abolition of duties on goods traveling across the Austro-German border.

2. The synchronization of Austrian and German duties on imports from states outside the pact. 3. The establishment of an arbitration board on which both countries are to have equal representation.

4. The recognition of each country's independence to proceed with trade agreements with other states, provided such agreements do not infringe on the stipulations of the Austro-German pact.

Announcement of the trade agree ment caught the continent, including Germany and Austria, by sur prise. Negotiations seeking such an accord have proceeded in desultory fashions for several years, climaxed recently by a visit here of Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister.

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